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Some events happen just once in a person's life, such as the appearance of Comet Hale-Bopp, which was visible for only a few months during the spring. Students were able to experience and participate in another unique occurrence, as Taylor University celebrated its sesquicentennial and prepared to enter another 150 years.

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# In the Midst of

# Change

Things are changing at Taylor. It is the Sesquicentennial of the university, and suddenly we have more special chapel speakers, more ceremonies, and more celebrations. There is a new Morris Hall in the making, with current residents mourning the loss of one of Taylor's more famous buildings. There are designs for a new Student Activities Center, with rumors of a swimming pool. As of yet, there are still no plans to demolish the building reminiscent of a UFO. In addition, if all goes well, Rediger Auditorium will soon be expanded and every student will be able to find a seat for chapel. Just minutes away, construction of a hotel and fast-food restaurant is in progress. It is now possible to access the Internet from nearly any computer on campus. The Sociology department no longer consists of only one professor. For the first time, a course has been offered on the history of baseball. Students returned this year to find that only seniors could eat at the Grill. Freshman Seminar received a new name -- Foundations of Christian Thought. All the students who applied for off-campus housing received approval. There are new professors, new buildings, and new ideas.





Photo by Jim Garringer

Dressed in traditional Scottish attire, the Gordon Pipers, a bagpipe troupe from Indianapolis, entertained the crowd at the Halftime festivities during Homecoming Weekend.

Jay and Janie pose with the Taylor Trojans' biggest fans, Justin Berger, Phil Gallagher, James Moulton, Joel Gates, James Kutnow, Wes Kent, and Ben Calfee, at the basketball game preceding "Christmas with Jay".



Photo submitted by James Kutnow



Photo by Jim Garringer

Surrounded by family and friends at the Homecoming celebrations, freshman Joel Sonnenberg offers a toy kazoo to his younger brother, Kyle, who accepts it willingly.



# Some Things Remain Constant

Even with all the changes, there are some aspects of Taylor University that will probably always remain. Christmas with Jay. Notorious skits from 80's Night and Nostalgia Night. Students trying to sneak food from the Dining Commons. PROBE. Someone asking if anyone really lives in Gerig Hall. Taylathon. Pastor Chuck's disclaimers before every sermon. The ongoing Morris-Wengatz rivalry. Pick-a-dates. Dozens of juniors and seniors vying for off-campus approval. The Hurl. Spiritual Renewal Week. Students counting down the days between the start of second semester and Spring Break. Blue Taylor vans. Freshman initiation. The strange attraction to breaking the rules to paint a smiley face on the water tower. Long lines at lunch and dinner. No lines at breakfast. The mad rush to Ivanhoe's on any given weekend night. Ringings, Muggings, and Scoopings. Too many cars and too few parking spaces near the residence halls. Intramurals. The debate over whether open house hours should be lengthened. Wild West Week. Senior panic and second semester ring-downs. Horizontal precipitation. The Kiss of Peace. Jay.





Photo by Jim Garringer

Junior Chris Stover lends a helping hand during the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Day in March.

Showing off the school colors, the freshman class gathers with various upperclassmen for the annual Labor Day parade. The parade is one of several ways that the two communities of Taylor and Upland interact.



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Senior Ben Suriano gets a loving hug from his mother before the football game during Parents' Weekend.

# Redefining the

Taylor has a strong history of educating students to enter a world desperately in need of authentic Christians who represent the body of Christ as a community of believers working together, ministering to others, and reflecting God's love to all. Looking back we see a myriad of people who have provided direction for this university, from Sammy Morris to Milo Rediger and many in between. Yet, as this institution enters another one hundred and fifty years, and anticipates the upcoming twenty-first century, it is necessary to examine where it has been and where it is going. The administration, faculty, and students alike are working together in reviewing the Mission Statement and the Life Together Covenant, in attempts to prepare for the journey on which Taylor is about to embark. We make plans with a sense of excitement and a slight twinge of fear. We are redefining the vision. This is not done because of some impairment with our previous goals, but simply because the world around us is changing, even *our* world is changing, and we must be prepared to face this with the certainty that we are where we ought to be, doing what we ought to be doing.







Photo by Craig Hider

After losing part of his leg in a climbing accident, Joseph Bonura returns to Taylor to encourage his fellow students. Although his life has been dramatically affected by the accident, Bonura expressed that his peace with the situation comes from knowing that God is in control.

Freshmen and PROBE leaders participate in one of many activities scheduled during Welcome Weekend. This year's freshman class will be the first to graduate from Taylor in the twenty-first century.

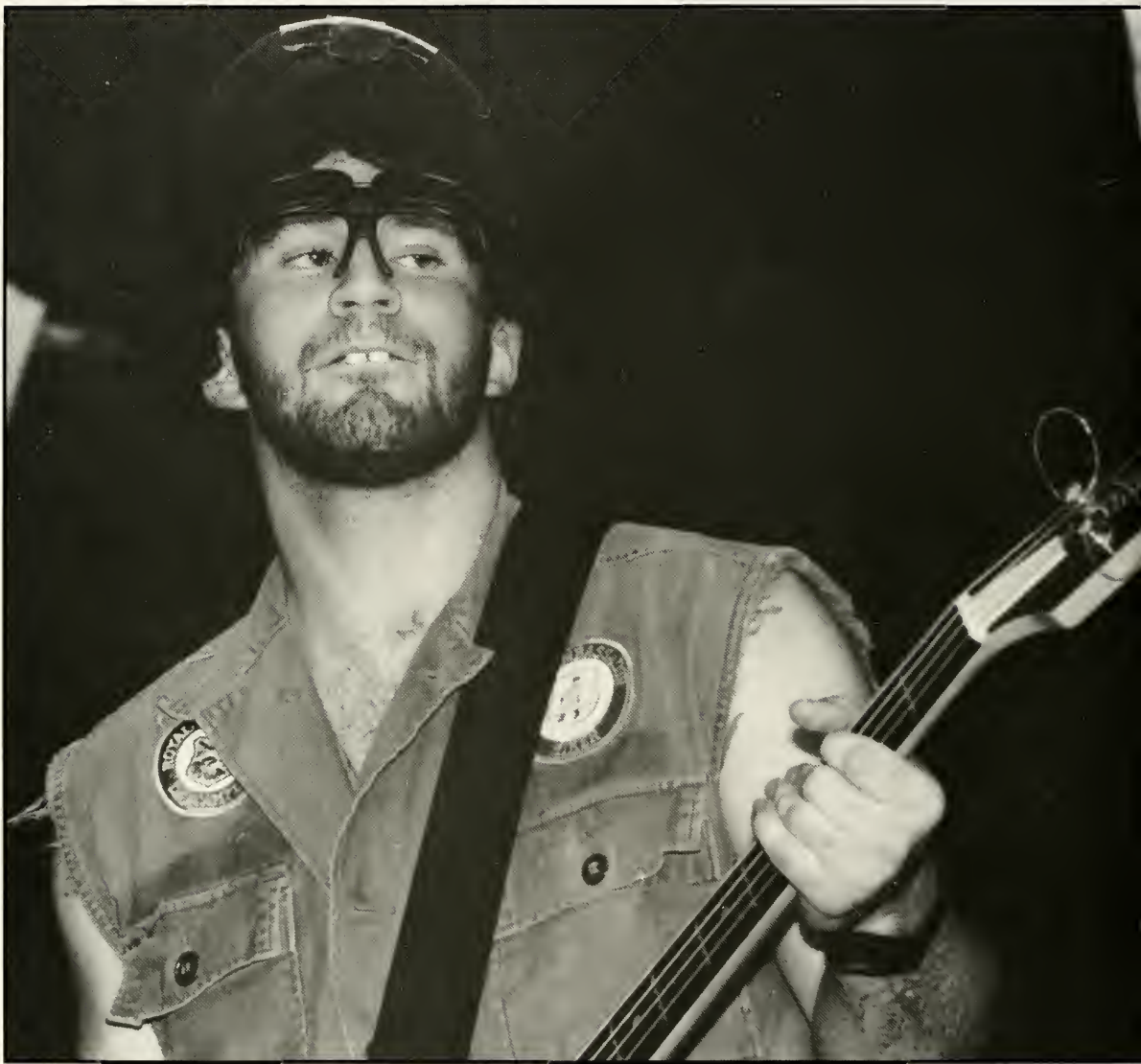


Photo by Craig Hider



Photo submitted by Sara Habegger

Junior Sara Habegger (right) sits with her newfound friend Aoife, a teenager from inner city Dublin, Ireland, who became a Christian this past summer. Sara worked in Dublin for two months ministering to youth.





# PLACING in Perspective

Photo by Craig Hider

The Geek Room is filled to capacity. Every computer on campus is being used. Students in the library are hurriedly researching and anxiously studying. The Bell Tower chimes at exactly 8:15 p.m., Taylor Time, and suddenly everyone, even those in the Geek Room, packs their bookbags and scrambles to Rediger Auditorium or Odle Gymnasium or the Student Union. Suddenly it does not matter that each year we pay over \$17,000 to study at this Christian liberal arts institution. We have placed things in priorities are are going to have mid-term is morning, and are collecting



Photo by Craig Hider

Members of Student Activities Council dish out ice cream to new and returning students at the first SAC event of the school year.

Freshman Walker Cosgrove displays the southern stereotype in a Nostalgia Night rendition of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama".

bookshelves. Taylor ranges Rhine and Love concerts to "Antigone", with Jay to

trips to Florida to build houses. We listen to professors debate theism and relativism, and we listen to those same professors sing at the Acoustic Cafe. Student Activities Council transports us back to the illustrious 1980s once a year, while Taylor World Outreach encourages us to minister to our community and the world. When Taylor Lake freezes, ice skating and ice hockey begin, even if not wholly sanctioned by the university. When the sun begins to shine, those students who are not studying for final exams are outside playing Ultimate Frisbee or plotting to climb The Hurl after graduation. Life is a series of decisions, of attempts to choose the best option from among many, while considering all the visible and invisible factors. This is a given, and being a college student does not make one immune. Sometimes our decisions seem less important than those made by parents or political leaders, but they are decisions nonetheless. There are 100 different kinds of sundaes at Ivanhoe's - which one do we choose? Do we skip devotional time to sleep, or chapel to do homework? Do we go to Airband tonight or study for tomorrow's 8:00 a.m. exam? We are told by the popular media that most, if not all, decisions can be made by using the pleasure principle - opt for that which produces the least pain and the most pleasure. Search for happiness, we are told. Yet there is another guideline, one which offers us a simple command: "Seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well" (Matthew 6:33). Do this, and everything will fall into place. This short passage provides us with the criterion necessary to place our lives, our decisions, important and unimportant, in perspective. Sometimes that means we stay in our rooms and study, and other times, we take our homework with us to SAC events. Sometimes we resist the urge to follow the crowd to wherever they are going at 8:15 p.m., and other times, we lead the pack.

Student Life at from Over the Vigilantes of productions of from Christmas Spring Break

# globe tripping not burger flipping

"Our challenge is for you to see God in the city, to see the city the way Jesus Christ would see it." This summer, seventeen students from various Christian Coalition colleges, including three of us from Taylor, learned the reality and the depth of that statement. We spent three weeks in June taking classes at the Christian Center for Urban Studies, located in the Olive Branch Mission on the south side of Chicago. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, we had classes taught by various city members concerning issues ranging from gang culture to Buddhism to racism. The other weekdays were spent at our respective major-related internships throughout the city.

Our learning did not come solely from the classroom, but also from living in an inner-city neighborhood, the friendships we developed with the residents of the mission, the adventures of public transportation, and the chance to see a culture most of us had never experienced before. I was challenged daily, and learned more about life and other people's reality in that one month than ever before. It was an experience that changed all of us and put in our heads and hearts the joy, the hurt and the complexity of a world that will not soon be forgotten.

by Colleen Miller

For a change from their routine at the Christian Center for Urban Studies, seniors Joel Balasingham and Jeff Penn enjoy a soggy day at the Chicago Blues Festival.



Photo submitted by Jeff Penn







Photo submitted by Andrea Hoffner

Far left:  
Junior Kathy  
Wierenga  
cuddles a  
wombat  
while in  
Australia  
with  
Spectrum.

Latin  
American  
Studies trip  
members,  
Lisa Jereh,  
Alissa Popa  
and  
Veronica  
Allanach,  
and Janel  
Hart,  
prepare for  
a banana  
boat ride.



Photo submitted by Kris Mannerick



Above:  
During their  
first day in  
Israel, the  
Taylor  
Sounds  
enjoy the  
vantage  
point at  
Solomon's  
Pillars.

While on an  
excursion to  
Isla Tortuga  
(Turtle  
Island),  
Taylor  
students on  
the Latin  
American  
Studies trip  
feast on the  
native  
cuisine.

Photo submitted by Lynnette Miller



For right:  
How low  
can you go?  
Freshman  
Steve  
Morley  
limbs  
during the  
hoedown  
festivities.

Dr. Jessica  
Rousselow  
serves  
lemonade to  
PROBE  
leader Kate  
Snow as the  
group visits  
for a time of  
fellowship  
and  
refreshments.

Photo by Craig Hider



Showing the  
spirit of the  
Freshman  
class, Jason  
Fletcher  
hands out  
candy at the  
Labor Day  
parade.

Photo by Craig Hider



Duck, Duck,  
GOOSE!  
Freshman  
Mary Alice  
Kirkpatrick  
chases  
freshman  
Kelly  
Dickerson as  
they play a  
favorite  
childhood  
game.



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hilder  
Chubby  
Bunny:  
Stuffing  
marshmallows  
in her  
mouth,  
freshman  
Tonya  
Strubhar  
participates  
in a  
welcome  
weekend  
competition.

The butterflies in my stomach seemed to grow into mammoth prehistoric moths the closer we got to Upland on that late August morning. My family, friends and all the other comforts I clung to were being left 400 plus miles away. So many questions hammered my head as we approached the campus. I was luckier than most of my friends who were heading off to college for the first time, though. I wasn't expected to dive into this new social pool on my own. Welcome weekend allowed me to slide into life at Taylor, rather than cannonball into it.

The first couple of hours at Taylor are a blur. I remember stepping into my residence hall and immediately being greeted by my P.A. I followed her as she ushered me into my new home. When we reached the third floor, my roommate was standing at the top of the stairs. Our mothers grabbed our suitcases, already discussing where they should move the furniture, while our dads went downstairs for another load.

That evening we timidly walked over to the gym for some get-to-know-you games. Finding the capital of South Carolina was a chore, but eventually I was united with my other PROBE group members. We managed to untie ourselves from the "Human Knot" in record time. Then we moved on to more sophisticated games like hookup tag and "bash the balloon."

On Saturday, we moseyed on over to the gym parking lot for western grub and a good old fashion square-dance. Our patient instructors taught us to promenade, twirl, and do-si-do, or, at least tried to teach us.

Sunday morning we had our first of many memorable chapel experiences. In the afternoon, we all piled into Taylor vans (or hiked) to a staff member's house for fellowship and refreshments. Later, we watched the last traces of the summer sun painted over Taylor Lake as President Jay Kesler led us in communion. Partaking in the Lord's Supper seemed to be the final invitation to leave our cocoons and begin a new life as a part of the Taylor community.

by Heather Pritchard

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## let the games begin

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Adding a playful spirit to his performance, Phil Keaggy charms the audience at the Homecoming concert with his humor and musical artistry.



Photo by Craig Hider

# ses- qui- cen- ten- ni- al!

How do you cram 150 years worth of celebrating into one weekend? The Homecoming cabinet, led by Alumni Director Marty Songer, and student co-chairs Michele Von Tobel and Adam Konopka, answered that question with a weekend filled with activities and music, fireworks and plastic party favors.

The celebration began with Friday's chapel service, which included some of Taylor's finest musical talent, remarks from President Kesler, the declaration of an official "Taylor University Day" by the state of Indiana, and a challenging message from well-known speaker Chuck Colson.

A concert by internationally-acclaimed guitarist Phil Keaggy, the 5K Fun Run, football and soccer games, and banquets were some of the weekend's highlights. The Sesquicentennial Pageant, or "Main Event", on Saturday night paid tribute to Taylor's heritage and bright prospects for her future. The weekend finished with a worship service Sunday morning wherein the Taylor community joined together in the common bond of commitment to Christ.

While old friendships were rekindled, memories relished, and the past relived, a sense of pride was abundant among those in attendance. So much is owed to the many who have gone before and laid the foundation and to those who are building on it today. Homecoming 1996 grandly celebrated 150 years of God's faithfulness to Taylor University and the hope that the strong faith of the past will make for a solid future.

by Jena Sommer and Amie Rose



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Far left:  
Homecoming  
court  
member  
senior  
Sharon Flick  
shares in  
Homecoming  
Queen Jami  
Sonnenberg's  
victory.

All that Jazz:  
Jazz Band  
member  
Todd  
Ackland  
infuses the  
audience  
with  
Homecoming  
spirit at  
Friday  
morning's  
ceremony.

Photo by Craig Hider



Above:  
Dripping  
with  
enthusiasm,  
the Taylor  
Trojans rip  
onto the  
field.



Photo by Craig Hider

Challenging  
Taylor to  
stay faithful  
to its  
foundations  
in Christian  
commitment,  
internationally  
known  
speaker  
Charles  
Colson  
delivers his  
address  
during  
chapel in  
the Odle  
Gymnasium.

Photo by Craig Hider



Far right:  
Joining in  
the male  
chorus from  
Taylor  
Chorale and  
Taylor  
Sounds,  
freshman  
Kyle Romine  
lifts his voice  
in a  
celebratory  
tune.

Photo by Craig Hider



Ring in  
the sounds  
of  
celebration,  
Dr. Richard  
Parker  
conducts  
the Taylor  
Ringers.

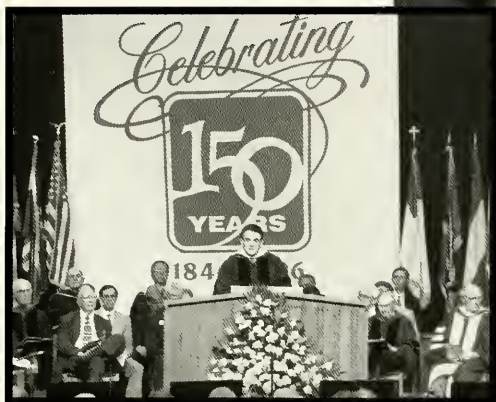


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Above:  
"Anchored  
in the past...  
Focused on  
the future"

Vice  
President of  
Development,  
Gene Rupp,  
introduces  
the Taylor  
Tomorrow  
campaign.

Photo by Craig Hider



Senior Jon  
Atkins joins  
the Taylor  
Ringers in  
commemor-  
ating  
Taylor's  
150th  
anniversary  
through  
music.

Photo by Craig Hider





The 2,000 Taylor students, faculty, alumni and other honored guests who gathered in the Don Olde Gymnasium to celebrate Taylor's 150th anniversary were not the only ones to witness the event. For the first time in Taylor's history, friends and family all over the world were able to see the Homecoming Pageant broadcast over the Internet using the latest audio and visual technology. This not only linked together the Taylor community, but it emphasized the theme of this year's pageant, "Anchored in the Past...Focused on the Future."

The pageant began with reverent homage to Taylor's rich history. As the Symphonic Band, accompanied by Dr. Shulze, played the processional, Taylor professors from both the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses, dressed in their formal caps and gowns, filed into their seats.

Descendants of Taylor's namesake, Bishop William Taylor, were among the many special guests who attended. After their introduction, a multitude of congratulatory remarks were made from people sharing a common interest in the past, present and future of Taylor University.

Following performances by Chorale and Taylor Sounds, President Jay Kesler gave an address revealing his vision for Taylor's 200th anniversary. After Kesler spoke about his hope that Taylor would remain faithful to God's service throughout the next 50 years, a commissioned hymn was sung reflecting this theme. The hymn, entitled "Prayer for Taylor University," was written by Dr. Barbara Dickey, Professor of Music, in commemoration of Taylor's landmark anniversary.

Continuing the theme of Taylor's future, the Taylor Tomorrow Capital Campaign was announced by Richard Gygi, a 1967 Taylor graduate, board member and chairman of the capital campaign. The proposed \$75 million to be raised over the next seven years from the campaign will provide improvements for both the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses.

Taylor certainly has a heritage worthy of the magnitude of the Pageant's celebration. A fireworks display appropriately demonstrated that magnitude while lighting the way into Taylor's bright future.

by Leslie Clarke and Amie Rose

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## pomp up the party

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Photo by Craig Hider  
Dr. Joanne Rediger directs the Taylor Chorale in singing the traditional anthem "All That Hath Life and Breath Praise the Lord!"

## refining our fire

When speakers were picked for Fall Spiritual Renewal Week, Pastor Chuck did not throw all the names of big-time Christian lecturers into a hat and draw them at random. Billy Graham did not even make the list. Instead, speakers were selected from among Taylor alumni to show the theme of commitment being lived out by those who once attended the same classes, slept in the same residence halls, and ate the same DC food as students today. Michael Gaydosh, class of '74, and Marilyn Heavilin, who attended Taylor from 1955 through 1956, were chosen to share how commitment to God in all aspects had become a reality in their own lives and invite students to join in this same experience.

Gaydosh, now a minister, spoke about commitment to Christ, His church, and God's word. As a student at Taylor, he revealed that these were the furthest things from his mind. It was not until graduate school that Christ took hold of his life. Gaydosh pleaded with students who were in similar situations not to make the same mistakes he made by not allowing Christ to have control.

Heavilin continued the theme of commitment by sharing the legacy of her father who died only a few days prior to her speaking at Taylor. As she relayed messages about commitment to prayer, family, and friends, she focused on how her father's Christ-like example led her to put her hope in God. She stressed the importance of being rooted in God rather than circumstances.

The Spring Spiritual Renewal Week kept the same emphasis on the experiences of those within the Taylor community. During the week, President Jay Kesler took the opportunity to express his concerns for Taylor students. Blending offbeat witticisms and poignant insight, Jay examined the Christian worldview through the eyes of an inquisitive child and challenged students to know God with all their heart, soul, and mind.

The last chapel service of the week was given to Sydna Masse, director of Focus on the Family's Crisis Pregnancy Center Outreach. After having an abortion in the 1980's while she was a student at Taylor, Sydna returned to give a testimony of Christ's redeeming power.

by Amie Rose

Through six  
spiritual  
renewal  
services,  
President  
Jay Kesler  
conveyed  
his concerns  
for students  
in their  
spiritual  
journey.

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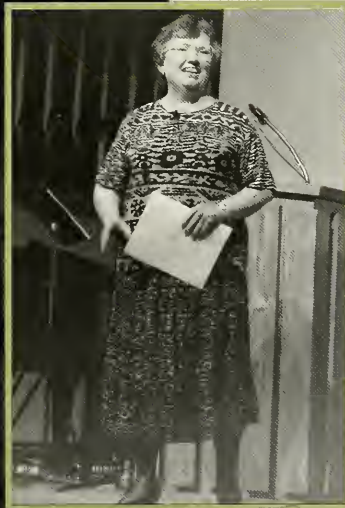
Far left:  
Rachel  
Hermanson  
asks if we  
would  
recognize  
Christ in her  
solo "Would  
I Know You  
Now?"

"I am a  
living  
testimony of  
the fact that  
what Christ  
touches, He  
changes."  
Pastor  
Michael  
Gaydosch  
speaks on  
God's grace.

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Above:  
Senior Ed  
Traub leads  
worship  
during the  
fall Spiritual  
Renewal  
service.



"We need to  
be in  
constant  
conversation  
with the  
Father."  
Marilyn  
Heavilin  
stressed  
prayer as an  
important  
facet of  
Christian  
commitment.

Photo by Craig Hider



Far Left:  
Encouraging  
students to  
take their  
money  
matters  
seriously,  
nationally  
known  
speaker  
Larry Burkett  
outlines a  
biblical  
approach.

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Dr. James  
Spiegel,  
assistant  
professor of  
philosophy  
and religion,  
offers  
personal  
insight into  
God's  
faithfulness.



Photo by Craig Hider

Above:  
Dressed in  
their  
academic  
regalia,  
faculty  
members  
are  
recognized  
for their  
achievements.

Photo by Craig Hider



Freshman  
Abbie  
Blackshire  
brings a  
message on  
courage  
during the  
Olson Hall  
chapel.





Photo by Craig Hider

"Create in Me" Junior Dana Hunt begins the Gerig Hall chapel service with an a cappella solo which is later echoed by Gerig residents from the balcony.

Like a call to worship, the Rice Bell Tower belts out the tune "Great is Thy Faithfulness." It's almost 10:00 on a Monday morning. Classrooms and dorm rooms empty as students stroll with the stream of others making their way into the Rediger Auditorium. As empty seats are filled we, the Taylor Community, come together once again to worship God and hear the messages of His people.

This year we not only got to listen to outside speakers share their stories, we also got to listen to ourselves. As students joined their residence halls on the auditorium stage, as faculty members came forward to speak, and as our pastors and parents preached from the podium, this year's theme of commitment was demonstrated through the testimonies of our closest friends, teachers and mentors. The struggles and joys of others took on new meaning, because they were our struggles and our joys as the body of Christ and the Taylor Family.

As we were reminded of the commitment of the men and women of Taylor's past and present, looking back over 150 years, we were challenged to continue the legacy into the future. While we reflected on God's continuing faithfulness in those shared moments of praise, we knew that this was merely the beginning of our lifelong journey of commitment to Christ.

The bell tower stands silent now. The chapel seats sit empty. We have gone on from the chapel to experience the rest of our day knowing that our time together with each other and God was not a waste, and that His faithfulness is forever the same.

by Amie Rose

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## parts of the body

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Queen  
of  
Hearts:  
Attendees  
at the  
Valentine's  
banquet  
enjoy  
an  
evening  
of fine  
fare  
and  
magic  
tricks.



Photo by Craig Hider

## 100% pure fun

Imagine for a moment that you are a freshman again moving into Taylor. Remember the initial shock of living in a town that boasts one flashing yellow light and a gas station with a fish bait vending machine? For most students, especially those without cars, coming to Taylor makes the next four years of social life look pretty bleak. What a relief to have Student Activities Council come to the rescue. In a nutshell, SAC tries to turn what could be considered Taylor's biggest weakness, namely, being in the middle of nowhere, into our biggest strength. Quite honestly, they do a good job.

This year, SAC was made up of an especially dedicated and creative cabinet who did their best to prove that there is more than corn in Indiana. From the Welcome Back Ice Cream Social during the first week of school to the Midnight Study Break during exam week and all the events in between, Student Activities Council was there, providing us with fun memories with both old and new friends. Students had a chance to relax with a good cup of joe and enjoy the music at coffeehouses featuring the 77s, Paperman Jake, and John Bayley. Quality movies like "Toy Story", "Dangerous Minds", "Up Close and Personal", and "Phenomenon" also helped pass the time. Various Christian artists such as Phil Keaggy, Rich Mullins, Rebecca St. James, Out of Eden, and Big Tent Revival also left their mark at Taylor throughout the year with a series of great concerts. Who could forget the live goldfish centerpieces and card tricks of the Christmas and Valentine's Day banquets? Events from Hoopsteria to Nostalgia Night to the week-long Olympic Festival gave frenzied, stressed-out students the energy they needed to complete each semester. Throughout the year, these SAC-sponsored events became more than just the fun things we did on weekends. They helped make the Taylor student body a community, and if you're willing to give them a try, four years may not be so bleak after all.

by Andrea Anibal





Photo by Craig Hider

Far Left:  
Pete  
Jacobs  
and Chad  
Beck of  
Senator  
Dillwilly  
perform at  
SAC's first  
concert of  
the year.

Mercilessly  
whacking  
a pinata,  
junior  
Nancy  
Hagestad  
joins in the  
"It's Your  
Birthday"  
festivities  
at the DC.



Photo by Jamie Rose



Photo by Craig Hider

Above:  
Sarah  
Morrow,  
Kamariah  
Ziel and  
Abbie  
Blackshire  
take a turn  
in the  
Twister  
tournament.

Running  
toward the  
finish line,  
freshman  
Katie  
Bradford  
competes  
in the SAC  
Triathlon.

Photo by Craig Hider

Far Right:  
Geoffrey  
Kelsaw  
leads the  
Gospel  
Choir in a  
soulful  
celebration.

Photo by Craig Hider



Dr. Joseph  
Jones, a  
speaker for  
Relational  
Enrichment  
Week,  
discusses  
Biblical  
models for  
establishing  
healthy  
relationships.



Photo by Craig Hider

Above:  
W.O.W.  
worship  
team  
members  
Sarah  
Morrow  
and  
Brendon  
Benz help  
lead the  
campus in  
choruses.

Photo by Craig Hider



W.O.W.  
speaker  
K.P.  
Yohannan  
challenged  
students to  
live their  
faith  
through  
action.





Each year Taylor sponsors several programs to help students in their relationships with each other and the world. Some of the highlights of the year included World Opportunities Week, programs celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and Relational Enrichment Week.

During the fall semester, World Opportunities Week (W.O.W.) gave Taylor students the opportunity to learn about reaching the world for Christ. The keynote speaker, K.P. Yohannan, was born and raised in India and now leads "Gospel for Asia", which trains native missionaries to serve in their countries of origin. Yohannan offered insight into practical ways that we can support missionaries. For instance, instead of spending money on entertainment, students can direct those funds toward missions. Many students came away from this week changed by Yohannan's words. Junior Richard Bell explained, "We actually can do something by sacrificing just a little bit of the abundance that we have."

In January, students were challenged by workshops, chapels, and concerts focusing on racial relations. Through the celebration and reflection on Martin Luther King Jr. Day many students were able to learn about reconciliation between races at Taylor and in the world in general. Barbara Williams Skinner, a nationally recognized lecturer, spoke on the theme "What's LOVE got to do with it?" and focused on 1 John 4:21, which commands Christians to love their brothers. The American Spiritual Ensemble also presented a program of spirituals from the past and present.

In the spring, when many have relationships on their minds, Taylor students participated in Relational Enrichment Week. Husband and wife team Joseph and Yvette Jones took turns speaking about relationships with each other, God, ourselves and non-Christians. Joseph Jones, an associate professor of Criminal Justice at Taylor Fort Wayne spoke on relationships with each other and non-Christians. Yvette drew from her painful past to impact students with her messages on relating to God and yourself.

All these programs challenged the way students view themselves and the world. The wide range of speakers and topics led to discussions across campus as students found practical ways to apply their Christianity to their lives.

by Stephanie Seawell

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## carrying each other's burdens

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Photo by Jim Garringer

Featured speaker Barbara Williams Skinner addresses the student body during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day chapel.

# ode to the open road

## Observations of the Carless:

There is a type of stress you can cure by mutilating one of those little stress relief squish balls. We'll call that type A stress. There is another type of stress which you can cure with a cup of International Foods Coffee and a half hour sitcom. We'll call that type B. Then there is the type of stress that is not so easily cured. The symptoms of this, however, are simple to spot in the afflicted. Glazed eyes from staring at a computer screen. A black coffee mustache. A tendency to mumble in Greek. We'll call this TTSS (Typical Taylor Student's Stress). How is this common ailment cured? Fortunately, the inventions of modern man have not failed us in this area. Scientists, or rather, overworked undergrads at MIT who were sick of playing with mice, have come up with a simple equation to help students deal with this dilemma: Car (preferably red) + tank of gas (preferably full) + road (preferably paved) = RELIEF.

Students at Taylor have been testing out this theory for quite some time and have found that for the most part, the equation usually does produce adequate results...except for those times when it equals SPEEDING TICKET, which adds even more stress to the already ailing individual.

Alas, for the vehicularly challenged like myself, this equation is rubbish. We have to sell our souls even to get to Walmart, let alone some pleausurably enticing off-campus destination. So where science has left off, I will endeavor to right the wrong with my own calculation. Believe me, I spent hours in research (no animal testing, of course). Here is my solution: Body (preferably with feet and other essential walking mechanisms) + person A saying to person B, "AAAGGGHHH!! I have to get out of here! My mind is beginning to melt. Let's go somewhere." + person B replying, "I don't have a car. Do you have a car?" + person A replying, "No." + broken sidewalk and occasional grassy traverses = IVANHOES.

Okay, so my theory needs some work. Time to go bum a ride.

by Amie Rose

Cafe 37 in  
Marion  
serves up  
cheap  
food  
round-the-  
clock for  
virtually  
penniless  
night owls.

Photo by Amie Rose







Photo by Timon McPheerson  
Far Left: Heather Roberts peruses the craft table at the Matthews Covered Bridge Festival.



Photo by Amie Rose  
Above: Sophomores Julie Cook and Nicole Fennig share some good conversation over coffee at the MT Cup in Muncie.



A PROBE group patronizes the proverbial Taylor hangout: Ivanhoes.

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Far Right:  
Standing  
in for  
Santa,  
Dean of  
Students  
Walt  
Campbell  
questions a  
little tot  
about his  
Christmas  
wish.

Freshman  
Caroline  
Stringfellow  
shows off  
her  
carefully  
constructed  
snow  
people.

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Photo by Michelle Enyeart



Above:  
Gerig Hall  
Director  
Lori Bedi  
shares a  
familiar  
Christmas  
story at  
"Christmas  
with Jay".

Photo by Michelle Enyeart

One In Him  
members  
David  
Baldwin  
and  
Andrew  
Jeffrey  
carry a  
Yuletide  
tune.



Photo by Michelle Enyeart







Photo by Michelle Enyeart  
Taking advantage of the mistletoe, Jay and Janie share a Christmas kiss in matching Santa pajamas.

It was not a white Christmas, but Taylor students did not seem to mind. Cookies, cards, presents, and hugs were exchanged as friends prepared to separate for the holiday break. Soon students would be scattered across the United States and beyond, and everyone wanted to share the Christmas spirit before they left. As usual, the pinnacle of the holidays on campus was the annual "Christmas with Jay." Taylor students donned flannel pajamas and grabbed their favorite teddy bears and pillows and gathered at the Dining Commons to celebrate. Soon the DC became crowded as students clamored to get cookies and milk before the entertainment began. Everyone could feel the excitement in the air, and for some that led to moshing, while others preferred the more calm tradition of singing. Santa Claus threw candy into the crowd while everyone joined together to sing their favorite Christmas carols. Then Dean of Students Walt Campbell delighted the audience with his Taylorized version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The highlight of the evening came when Jay and Janie sat by the fire and told the story of our Savior's birth. Students listened to the familiar story, and remembered the real reason for the holiday. Little children in the crowd listened in rapt attention, which served as a reminder for everyone of the joy that the Christmas season brings to a child. As the celebration ended, it was evident that for members of the Taylor community, this night would be recollected with fondness in years to come.

by Stephanie Seawell

## tis the season

Spreading  
her graceful  
swan wings,  
Debra (Sarah  
Cooper)  
dances  
around her  
pond abode.



Photo by Dave Clark

## once upon a stage

There was, once upon a time, a theater department that lived in very nearly perfect peace and tranquillity in a beautiful university not so very far away. But one day, the director declared to the cast that he did not care to be king anymore. He was going to leave us to our own efforts to be that which the world most needed us to be...heroes.

Fly systems, zip lines, and dragons. Oh my! It wasn't long into the first rehearsal for *Stephanie Hero*, a two act children's play by Mark Medoff about the plight of a tenacious princess, that we realized this show was going to be a technical nightmare. When a director allows the cast to brainstorm ideas for designing the show and does not really disregard any of them as "too grandiose" or "too complicated", one has to be concerned that perhaps he has "goneth over the deepeth end." Dr. Oliver Hubbard, however, knew exactly what he was doing. We rehearsed without a set until two weeks before the show, but he was not worried. And the night before the show opened, we were not sure how we were going to make a movable dragon and he was not...well, maybe he was a little worried.

Ollie, however, has faith in his God and faith in his students. With that hope and the help of many who stepped forward and put in superhuman efforts, everything came together in the end. We were not without our setbacks (i.e., fire alarms and cast members breaking things) but, overall, the feats put before us inspired us to become...well, heroes. Closing night, I walked onto the set after the audience left, and was reminded of one of the cheesier lines of the play: "We did it! We did what couldn't be done!"

by Daniel A. Buck



Photo by Dave Clark  
Far left: "I can't hear you. I have mutton in my ear," exclaims a spellbound King Andrew (Josh Sandoz).

Stagehands (Carrie Wheeler, Ben Oldham, Jason Gardner, and Alicia Palmer) attend to feisty Queen Harriet Ann (Lindsay Kostelny).

Photo by Dave Clark



Photo by Dave Clark  
Above: Princess Stephanie (Sally Evans) comes to the aid of Horace (Cory Rodeheaver), who then helps her free her family.

Leopold T. Bosco (Luke Breneman), the bad guy with the truly glorious hair, casts his magic spell.



Photo by Dave Clark



Far Right:  
Hunka  
Hunka  
Burnin'  
Love;  
Lance  
Witham  
proves the  
King still  
lives.

Photo by Craig Hider



Two of the  
Three  
Amigos,  
David  
Thompson  
and Matt  
McNeil,  
amuse the  
crowd with  
their crazy  
antics at  
Airband.

Photo by Michelle Fournier



Above:  
Brent  
Croxtan,  
Steve  
Hawkins  
and Ben  
Arendt  
perform  
the difficult  
dance of  
the dog.

Photo by Craig Hider



Vocally  
versatile  
Matt Ford  
takes the  
stage in  
one of  
several  
numbers  
he  
performed  
at 80's  
Night.





The artistic muse that inspired Nostalgia Night '97 borrowed from the music and comedy of American pop culture. The sultry swing number, "Why Don't You Do Right," wooed the Roger Rabbits in the crowd into a corporate sigh of bliss. Mike Wooten and Beth Klima swayed the audience with a peace anthem that tickled the hippie in all of us. However, the real showstopper did not come until Andy Amlin performed "Louie, Louie", making us laugh until our sides ached and our eyes welled with tears. It is said that the ghost of *Nostalgia* (original Latin) hovers over campus each year, searching for a man with the panache to embrace the ridiculous and cut a rug like a caged dog. Clearly, Andy was the one found worthy. Like a match dropped in a barn full of dry hay, Amlin's explosive "choreography" burned the chapel down. His stomps, twists and shimmies ignited howls of delight like a mother spaniel tossing her pups. In the moment of expectation, Amlin emerged as a man for people, bringing courage to those closet hams who wished they had auditioned.

What made this year different were the comedic sketches. The theme "Happy Days Are Here Again" was broad enough that anything mildly nostalgic and easily parodied became skit material. "Happy Days," "Monty Python," and "The Beatles" were refashioned into Taylor's context. Because of the re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy, it seemed only fitting to pay homage to these films; we did so with the sketch "Intergalactic Outreach Chapel '97."

Ben Arendt as himself: "When space travel was first made available to me, I have to admit I was a bit skeptical. Raising the \$363,000 was a bit of a challenge, but once I sent out my letters, the money came rolling in. With the surplus, I was able to donate money for some droids who needed new coaxial cables. Let me tell you folks, that was a pretty good feeling."

Dave Burden as Hans Solo: "I got the hottest ticket in town - it's called the Millenium Falcon. I know you think she's a bucket of bolts, but I'll take on the upsidedown saucer sled you got strapped to the Union any day."

Derek Powell as Luke Skywalker: "My PA told me I couldn't have a pet when Yoda was helping me move in. Yoda didn't take too kindly to that. In fact, he levitated him on top of the bell tower."

by Brent Croxton

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## groovin' to the oldies

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Photo by Craig Hider  
Dazzling the crowd with a knockout number, junior Alice Rouse and senior Melana Gonyea sing some swing.

Photo by Craig Hider

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Funny thing, SAC. Misunderstood, I think. There seems to exist an assumption that some great and wise activities planner, perhaps Jay Kesler himself, comes up with all of the events each semester. Then, mysteriously, they appear on your desk adorning a mug, water bottle, Frisbee, or what-have-you. While SAC may appreciate such a scapegoat on the evenings of certain events which draw the only seven diehard "Bill and Ted" fans on campus, we have nowhere to run. In all reality, SAC is simply ten students, just like yourself, perhaps a little less in touch with reality, who sit around each semester over TOPPIT pizza and Faygo to decide exactly what whims of their imagination the student body should be subjected to. Kind of funny, really. I mean, what kind of crazy idea is it to throw the whole campus a birthday party, anyway? But no one told us we couldn't...and so we did. No one told us we couldn't tempt students with free tuition for a semester for making a simple 3/4 court shot...so we did. No one told us that we couldn't have goldfish swimming on every table at the Christmas banquet...so we did. (No one told the students that they couldn't eat them...so they did - go figure.) I guess that SAC will just keep going, trying to find the limit of Taylor students' silliness and craving to sing, play, be entertained, or act stupid in public until someone tells us to stop. Who knows when that will be, if ever, but I am glad that it did not happen in my two years as a part of this group. Perhaps I contemplate the philosophical justification for the existence of Student Activities Council more than most, but I believe this organization to be extremely important. More than Tailgate Party, Ice Cream Social and Hoopsteria, more than "Jaws" and Barney's, these activities show 1900 students, thought to be crazy by many for attending school between corn fields and the booming metropolis of Upland, that living life as a Christian can be just a plain good time. SAC doesn't make that true - you do. And if that means being a little misunderstood, then so be it - we'll all be misunderstood together.

by Jamie Henderson

Mike Roe,  
 lead singer  
 of the 77's,  
 wows the  
 crowd with  
 his guitar  
 skills and  
 vocal  
 talent  
 during the  
 fall SAC  
 coffeehouse  
 performance.







Photo by Craig Hilder

Far Left:  
Dan  
Rohweder  
and Scott  
Graber  
race to  
finish first  
during the  
Barney's  
Bicycle  
Race.

Junior  
Christine  
Miller and  
senior Chris  
Watson of  
Exit 59  
perform at  
SAC's  
Second  
Annual  
Acoustic  
Cafe.



Photo by Craig Hilder

Above:  
Taking  
advantage  
of warm  
weather,  
senior Will  
Farley  
plays a  
game of  
Ultimate  
Frisbee  
with  
friends.



Getting  
down and  
dirty, Libby  
Crawford  
and Suzi  
Gygi  
compete in  
a mud  
wrestling  
tournament.

Photo by Michelle Eneyart



Far Right:  
Karin  
Bergquist,  
lead singer  
of Over the  
Rhine,  
enchants  
the  
audience  
with her  
soul-  
inspiring  
melodies.

Photo by Michelle Enyeart



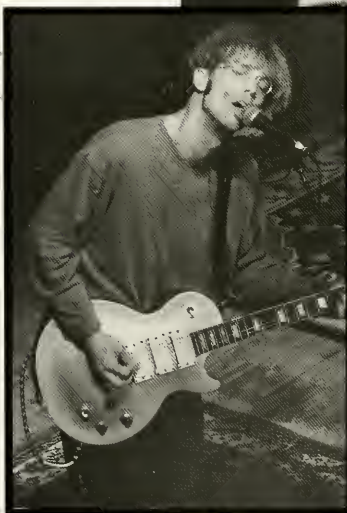
Young  
Australian  
Rebecca  
St. James  
shares her  
testimony  
through  
song at her  
spring  
concert.



Photo by Emily Hider

Above:  
Rich  
Mullins  
and his  
guitarist  
Mitch  
McVicar  
explore the  
grandeur  
of God in  
the day to  
day.

Photo by Craig Hider



Vigilantes  
of Love  
lead singer  
Bill  
Mallonee  
expresses  
the  
struggles of  
the "Blister  
Soul".

Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hoffer

Taylor parent and well-known musician Ray Boltz ministered to the audience with powerful Christian themes at his Parents' Weekend performance.

Music...the universal language. Wherever we go, whatever we do, we can never escape it. It causes us to laugh and recall memories, and is the great band-aid for the broken-hearted. The potential of music is tremendous. This year we were privileged to experience the breadth and depth of this wonderful gift from God through six concerts. In the fall, Rich Mullins appeared to share his unique talents on the dulcimer, as well as his insight and down-to-earth humor. The Parents' Weekend concert was performed by Ray Boltz, whose daughter Karen is a junior at Taylor. Phil Keaggy, the man and his guitar, wowed us with his astounding energy and enthusiasm. Big Tent Revival and Out of Eden started out our spring semester with the Soul Revival Tour, dishing out enough rifts and beats to make a meal. B.T.R. delivered their delightfully pleasing southern fried sound, while Out Of Eden fed us the smooth, phat harmonies for which they are known. Two weeks later, Rebecca St. James came to share God's activity in her life. We sat amazed at her sincerity of heart and clarity of purpose, while her powerful vocal vibrance made it evident that she was right where God wanted her to be. The third show of the semester drew the largest crowd as many gathered to enjoy the unmistakable styles of Over the Rhine and Vigilantes of Love. O.T.R. hypnotized the crowd with melodic chord progressions and the soothing vocals of lead singer Karen Bergquist. It is no wonder they are so popular with this student body. Then came another Taylor favorite, V.O.L., with enough dynamite to raise the roof of the auditorium. They rocked us into the late hours of the night, expressing frustration with the human condition and a bright hope in Christ. For the final gala of the year, Sixpence None the Richer, along with Model Engine and Dryve, added to the already festive atmosphere of Youth Conference. Model Engine and Dryve opened the night with a challenging message and pure energy. Closing out the spring '97 ticket, Sixpence once again brought their insightful scores and innovative music to our attention.

by Shane R. Tucker

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## music to our ears

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Lead characters in The Great All-American Disaster Musical, Ethel Kent (Jennifer Pletcher) and her boss Junior Dover (Luke Breneman) fall in love.



Photo by Dave Clark

## getting in the act

Between 440 and 420 B.C. Sophocles penned the Greek legend of the royal house of Thebes in three plays, *King Oedipus*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*. Although his *Antigone* was written first, it actually deals with the final conflict of the legend. King Oedipus has died and his two sons, both bitter rivals for the throne, have killed each other in battle. Eteocles, who had been the reigning king, has been given a royal burial; Polynices, the rebel, has been left unburied by edict of his uncle, Creon, now King of Thebes. Conscious of his responsibility to the integrity of his state, Creon has decreed burial of Polynices punishable by death. Enter Antigone, Polynices' sister.

Antigone believes that there is a higher law -- one which assumes the existence of an immortal soul -- than that issued by Creon. Because of this belief, she decides to bury her brother, even though doing so will most certainly result in her death. This character is, according to Lewis Galantiere, a "martyr who refused to say yes (literally and figuratively), not only to the desecration of Polynices but even more to the kind of life that Creon offered her -- a life in which she is promised 'happiness' provided that she will agree not to intervene in anything that does not concern her material existence."

When confronted by Creon about her decision to break his edict, Antigone explains her actions by saying, "Those who are not buried wander eternally and find no rest...I owed it to him to unlock the house of the dead." When Creon informs her that her effort will not result in the consequences she intends, Antigone is faced with a new moral dilemma. With no hope of achieving her moral objective, she nevertheless chooses to accept death in the service of the "right" as an end in itself. In her simple rebuttal to Creon, "What a person *can* do, a person *should* do," she fully embraces the human responsibility for moral action that God has given her. And 2500 years later, in the Mitchell Theatre at Taylor University, she lives.





Photo by Dave Clark

Far Left:  
Creon (Jed  
Robyn),  
punishes  
Antigone  
(Julie  
Gonnering)  
for  
breaking  
the law by  
burying her  
brother.



The  
Messenger  
(Anna  
McWhirter)  
in Anti-  
gone is  
told the  
characters'  
fate by the  
Chorus (Sa-  
rah King).



Photo by Dave Clark

Above:  
Hollywood  
actors in  
The Great  
All-  
American  
Disaster  
Musical  
watch their  
film with  
disappoint-  
ment.



Ismene  
(Sally  
Brestin)  
cries out,  
trying to  
persuade  
Antigone  
to not  
break the  
law.

Photo by Dave Clark

Far Right:  
Scott  
Graber  
speeds  
toward  
victory as  
the seniors  
win their  
third  
consecutive  
Taylathon.

Photo by Craig Hider



Frisbee  
Free-for-all:  
Freshman  
Justin Heth  
participates  
in the  
Frisbee  
Night  
activities  
during  
Spirit  
Week.



Photo by Michelle

Above:  
Freshman  
Toney  
Barger and  
"Sasquatch,"  
Taylathon's  
mascot,  
pull with  
all their  
might in  
the Tug-of-  
War  
competition.

Photo by Michelle Emery



Juniors  
Micah Hill  
and Dan  
Rohweder  
make a  
flawless  
transition  
as they  
pass the  
bike.



The day began blustery, cold, and rainy, and ended just blustery and cold. By the time the course had dried, Taylathon had been delayed three hours, and the participants and spectators were all anxious to start.

A strong junior team was supposed to challenge the defending senior team. While anticipating this battle, the crowd watched the junior trike team run away with first place in the trike race, followed by the seniors, sophomores and freshmen. The seniors had a chance to catch the juniors on the back stretch, but a wipe out at turn three effectively ended their chances of overtaking the quick junior team.

The men's race began with the juniors taking an early lead until a penalty allowed the seniors to take over first. The seniors would not relinquish first for the remainder of the race. A philosopher once said, "The joy is not in the winning or the losing, but in the running of the race." In 1997, the sophomore team didn't even get to experience this joy when their bicycle frame broke and they were forced to withdraw.

The race began again, with the senior team dominating the race the rest of the way, while the juniors finished second and the freshmen third. While the seniors were able to ride penalty free, costly penalties and wrecks by both the junior and freshmen teams allowed the senior team to accomplish a rare feat - the three peat. The class of 1997 won as sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and will be remembered as one of the great Taylathon classes of all time.

by Jason Borowicz

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## the home stretch

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Photo by Michelle Enyeart  
Senior trikers Gretchen Voskuil, Juli Perzee, Liz Fields, Jen Byron, Jen Gygi and Michele Anderson support the senior guys with signs and smiles.



# where did the time go ?

"It's an awesome and challenging thought: The Lord comes to us in our friends. What we do and are to them is an expression of what we are to him." (Lloyd Jim Ogilvie)

It's 3:30 in the morning. All I can think is "I don't want to leave Taylor."

It's not about the attractiveness of independence, though after this last year, it certainly could be. My desire to stay has little to do with being comfortable here, though this is true too.

Instead, I found myself mourning the loss of my closest friends. In them I have found the embodiment of every Biblical passage on friendship that I can think of. It's not as though any of us is passing away, but I know in my heart that we will never have a time like this again. I won't be able to find them in the middle of the day or at some strange hour of night just to talk. And knowing that makes my heart ache.

No matter what I do, that feeling won't go away. I've tried to rationalize it. I've tried to deny it (like putting a band-aid on a tumor, as my roommate so eloquently put it). And I've tried pulling out on friends emotionally. Like closing down a restaurant early, I tidied up my emotions, put away my ability to feel, and swept up the crumbs of need. I thought I could walk out the door the same way I walked in—happy for a few shared fun times, but otherwise disengaged—none the worse for the wear. But I found a friend who cared enough to brave the "Closed" sign and knock on the door anyway.

He sat there and waited. Waited until I was ready to talk. Until I could find the words to tell him how very afraid of being left needy I was. How somewhere between my head and my mouth, all the words I could find to explain how I was feeling were getting stuck in my heart. And maybe most importantly, he told me that was okay.

For one of the few times this year, I cried. With every warm tear that slid down my cheeks and onto my sweatshirt, it felt like a part of me was slipping away.

And that's when it came to me again that Tony Campolo was right—to love, you do have to be vulnerable. There's no way around that one truth. You just have to go through it.

The one thing that I realized after last night is that I won't be going through it alone. I will be missed as much as I will be missing.

by Deonne Beron

Dr. Betty Messer, Associate Professor of Modern Language, offers her congratulations to a recent graduate with a hug.



Photo by Michelle Enwert





Photo by Michelle Enyeart

Far Left: President of the class of 1997, David Burden, challenges graduates to make God their number one priority.

Taylor President Jay Kesler hands Jon Platek a towel, symbolizing Christian service.



Photo by Michelle Enyeart



Photo by Michelle Enyeart

Ben Suriano joins other graduates as they flip their tassels after receiving their diplomas.

Rachel Furgeson receives a special gift for being the 14,000th person to graduate from Taylor University.

Far Right:  
Graduates  
stand to be  
recognized  
as their  
degrees  
are  
conferred  
upon  
them.

Photo by Michelle Enyeart



The  
faculty, led  
by Dr.  
Vance  
Maione,  
file onto  
the football  
field  
dressed in  
their  
academic  
regalia.



Photo by Michelle Enyeart

Above:  
The Taylor  
Symphonic  
Band plays  
"Pomp and  
Circum-  
stance" as  
graduates  
proceed to  
their seats.

Photo by Michelle Enyeart



Rising  
senior Jon  
Stanley,  
1997-98  
Student  
Body  
President,  
carries the  
mace to  
President  
Jay Kesler.

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Photo by Michelle Eweart

Good-bye and Hello: Graduates wave to their family and friends sitting in the crowd.

What better way to induct people into the "real world" beyond college life than to dress them up in long black robes and hats with tassels and then parade them past their parents, peers and other observers to the tune of "Military March #1"? Throw in an hour or two of sentimental and inspiring speeches and you've got one of the most important rites of passage in a person's life: graduation.

For the class of 1997, this coveted event was no less mysterious and momentous. As the clouds gave way to warm pale blue skies, everyone breathed a sigh of relief that they would not have to endure graduation in the sauna, um, I mean the Odle Gymnasium. Even the wind cooperated and stood still and watched as over 400 members of the class of '97 filed from the Bell Tower onto the football field, marking the 151st class to graduate from Taylor University.

The context of the class scripture verse, Joshua 1:9, became the focus of the address given by Dave Burden, Senior Class President, to his fellow graduates. Burden encouraged them to listen and actively respond to the priorities God has set before them, making sure to "Keep first things first."

President Jay Kesler kept his final words to students short and to the point as he spelled out his message using the acronym J.A.Y.: Jesus All Yahool! "Don't take your relationship with Christ and your personal faith for granted," Jay urged as he stressed the importance of recognizing the presence of God in everyday situations.

As students walked to the stage to receive their diplomas and towels, the culmination of four years of hard work and service were brought together. 226 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 174 Bachelor of Science Degrees were conferred upon students, 49 of whom graduated with more than one major. The towels students received along with their diplomas were symbolic reminders of Christ's model of service.

As the commencement ceremony was brought to a close and graduates headed out from Taylor to wherever their paths would take them, the meaning of the word commencement finally became clear. At the end of so many memories new ones were just around the bend. With mixed emotions they traveled onward, knowing that God would be their strength.

"Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9)

by Amie Rose

## beyond the village border



# REFLECTING His Image

Photo submitted by Jaclyn Miller

Taylor University is an intentional community. Among other things, this means that it operates as a residential community, with the majority of students living on campus in residence halls. Each floor or wing has acquired its own unique personality over the years, from "Sammy Moo" on the north side of campus to "FoSo" on the south side. (For those of you who aren't aware of the nicknames, the former refers to and the latter to Residence halls - they are places for us to the residence



Photo by Dava Roth

Second Sammy, Fourth Gerig.) are not dormitories simply sleep. Rather, halls offer us a

Ben Goshow and Matt McNeil, PAs on First East Wengatz, contemplate relinquishing their duties so they can tiptoe through the flowers instead. Jaclyn Miller and Shannon Laketek show off their frosty friend, who found his way to campus during the cold interterm.

place in which the name). night discusses of theology to be revered or pending upon floor you live on), and sometimes even water balloon fights to alleviate the stress of Exam Week. If you live in Wengatz or Olson, chances are that brother/sister wing activities are near and dear to your hearts. If you live in Gerig or English, then you know that much of your interaction with others occurs in the suites. (And if you don't live in Gerig or English, it's likely you've gotten lost while trying to figure out the suite system of either hall.) If you live anywhere in Sammy Morris, you are probably wondering whether each wing of the new Morris will have its own nickname (though, admittedly, there will never be another Brotherhood) and if the people who live in the new residence hall will understand the illustrious history of the soon to be demolished Sammy Morris Hall. If Bergwall is where you make your residence, you have the luxury of air conditioning, private bathrooms, and a separate walkway to the Dining Commons. And if you live in Swallow Robin, you have a great view of the Hurl and get to bask in the glory of knowing you live in the same residence hall as did President Kesler. Aside from living in residence halls and creating memories with roommates, wingmates, and hall directors, the intentional community of Taylor University has another purpose as well. Paul writes in 2 Corinthians that "we, who with unveiled faces all reflect the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his likeness with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit" (2 Corinthians 3:18). This is that purpose previously mentioned, the intention of the intentional community, that as we live and learn here at Taylor, we will grow in Christ and become reflections of His grace and love.



# Seniors

## Learning Lessons

I have had the same roommate all four years at Taylor. I believe we were put together because we both ran Cross Country in high school. Mark's Cross Country days are over, and our personalities aren't identical, but we have stayed together and are glad we did.

The reason I begin this exposition by telling of my roommate is this: as I look back on my four years at Taylor, living with Mark is the only experience that has stayed the same. I have had many experiences. I am a Jarhead, and the crazy things we have done are endless, but only Hawkins and Murage are left from the Jarheads I first knew. I have spent time with girls and even kissed a few, and these experiences are wonderful and beyond my understanding, but no girl has stayed. I have studied many things; I am grateful for literature and history and art and science and my greater understanding of the Bible. These things have taught me how to think, but most of the data is gone from my brain.

I have had wonderful experiences, however, these experiences themselves are not what I cherish from Taylor, nor do I believe they are the goal of this university. The thing I cherish about Taylor is that I found out that God is with me in all my experiences. I didn't understand God that well when I came here, and I still don't. But I do know that when I do too many crazy things with the Jarheads or kiss a girl too much, God is still there. Also, when I lead Bible studies, write papers, do devotions and explain my understanding of God to others, God is not there any more then and I am not any more justified in His eyes. God was, and is, the same at both times.

Two morals to the story:

1. Keep the same roommate and stay in the dorm.
2. Know that God is with you, and stays the same, even while we change.

Don't feel guilty and don't feel proud, just love the Lord!

by David Smith

While in Guatemala City with the Latin American Studies Program, senior Mark Hamilton had the opportunity to minister to young children.



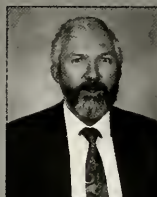
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# Seniors

Discovering Joy

"Every joy is beyond all others. The fruit we are eating is always the best fruit of all." (C.S. Lewis, *Perelandra*).

These four years have been the beginning of a journey into joy. Taylor is where God broke me. It was here that the person I was and the person I thought I wanted to be shattered into a million pieces and blew away. Since then God has steadily rebuilt me, carefully fitting the pieces together just as He wants them. Like a stained glass window, the pieces of laughter and friendship and love and sorrow and fear and pain—each piece is essential to completing the beautiful whole. I have no doubt that the window will be broken again and again. But now I know the breaking is the greatest joy, because I can share all that Taylor has been to me. In the words of a quote I heard somewhere, "If God breaks me, it is because pieces can fill a multitude, while a loaf will satisfy only a little lad."

by Julie Smallwood



Senior Sarah Owen spends some time with Albert Einstein while in Washington, D.C. with the American Studies Program.



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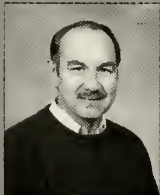
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# Seniors

Strengthening Relationships

At the end of my freshman year, my friend Dave, a senior, told me, "Rachel, if I could do one thing differently during my Taylor experience, I would have spent more time with people. Friends are what you'll take away from Taylor; the other stuff is important, but don't let it crowd out your relationships with people."

A lot of seniors say things like that, but for some reason, what he said really stuck with me. Every time I started to get too involved with "stuff" to hang out with people, his words would flash into my head.

So I followed his advice; some of my best Taylor memories are from times with friends: the Country Shed at 3 a.m., formal Indy pick-a-date, theatre productions, talking till 2 a.m. in the suite, Oxford study trip, Spectrum Australia, open house, brother wing, skipping class to go to Dairy Queen, surviving physics (thank you Flew), group projects, hanging with Jeanne and Carol in the Communication Arts Office, laughing, crying, talking, being obnoxious, and praying with people—these and millions of other memories will survive when I've long forgotten the subject of my senior paper.

Thanks, Dave.

by Rachel Kellogg

Senior Communication Studies major Julie Gonnering performs the leading role in *Antigone*, a powerful drama about the individual versus the state.

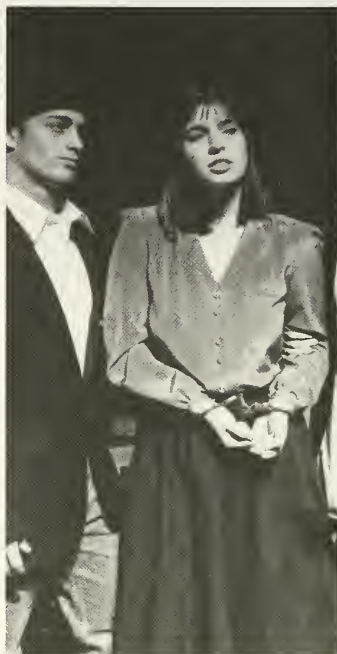


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Above: Theatre Arts major Luke Breneman performs at the second annual Acoustic Cafe.



Photo submitted by Jennifer Howell

Communication Studies majors Caleb Mitchell, Jennifer Howell and Heath Lynch attempt to use chopsticks while in New York City for part of Senior Seminar.





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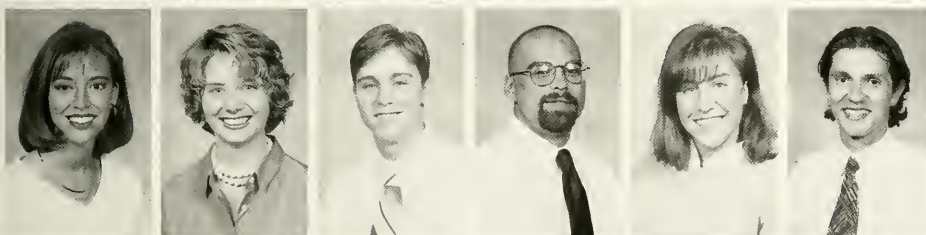
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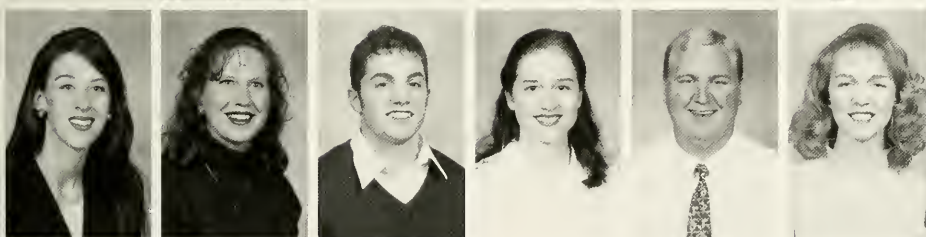
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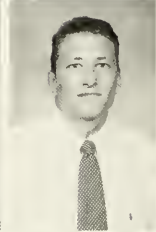
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Escorted by her father, senior Jen Gygi walks onto the football field after being named to this year's Homecoming Court.

# Seniors

## Changing Perspectives

Looking into the past sighing with a simple satisfaction at my time here, I remember some extraordinary years filled with incredible events. Spontaneous movie runs on week days and late night pranking top the list of events. More serious times come to mind as well. Bible studies, floor retreats and discussions on the meaning of life have been an important part of my Taylor experience, too.

All these experiences are in part due to my friends. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have just a little more time with these friends that I've only just begun to really know? No. I've had my four years, but time moves on and so must I. Even more than that though, I am not resigned to leaving, rather I am excited by it. I'm going to receive my diploma, shake Jay's hand, and run. I won't be running from somewhere rather I'll run to a new somewhere.

God, in His infinite wisdom, has placed me at a little school in the middle of a cornfield and blessed me tremendously through it. Fond memories and life long friends are just a part of all the wonderful blessings that God has given to me. Maybe the greatest blessing of all is how God has worked in my life and prepared me for the adventures He has in store for me. I am fully convinced that God can work mightily in my life wherever I end up. It is this confidence, and God's ever present hand, that gives me such an excitement about my future.

by Joe Rea



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Above: Senior Carrie Barnhart, one of the assistants to the Campus Pastor, helps to lead worship during the Praise and Worship chapel before Spring Break.

Senior soccer players Elizabeth Fields, Sonja Gassett, and Heather Sutton perform a song before a soccer game.



Photo by Michelle Eysenart



# Seniors

Building Integrity

Four years ago, I, like most freshmen, had no idea what my future held in Upland, Indiana. Since then, I have solidified my goals, and seen God make clearer the direction my life will take. The life-changing friendships, challenging classes, fantastic intramural football seasons, all have become memories that I hope never to forget.

But of all that Taylor has offered me, two aspects have made particularly strong impressions on my life: the high standards and integrity illustrated by the lives of our faculty. In my four years at Taylor, I have observed numerous examples of both the godly adult that I strive to be, and the type of true friendships I desire to possess.

Most faculty members with whom I have interacted have shown their integrity in their relationships on campus, in the way they interact with their families and in their presentation of academic material. In a world where integrity and honesty are rapidly losing value, I have been extremely grateful for the leadership and strength of the Taylor faculty and for the friendships I have been so privileged to possess among them.

As I leave Taylor and the safety of its protected environment, my desire is that I will uphold the standards I have seen and admired, and continue to become a Christian of integrity.

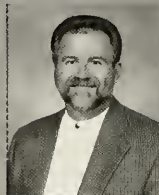
by Melana Gonyea



Business Administration and Computer Science major Mark Adams accepts the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award from Professor Chris Bennett at the Honors Chapel.



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Being Influenced



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Significant time has waned. I've since pondered Taylor's influence on me these last few years. It has been a period I thought I wouldn't survive, not for work, but sanity's sake. And sanity, not for difficulty of academics nor the proverbial "cornfield" problem, but for the stifled feeling I often get from this community. Sometimes I am uncomfortable with calling Taylor a community. I think Taylor, as well as much of "the church," fails to understand and work out the practice of love. I don't mean to be overly critical, not even cynical.

I have tried to approach Taylor in a way in which I get out of it as much as is there. Taylor provides the opportunity for much discourse. This is its strong point. It is a great institution for providing information. Some information is in excess, like the number of so-called cultural appreciation chapels, and some is not adequately provided for, like sound theological teaching. But the meat of Taylor is a lot to eat. If one pursues one's education at Taylor with fervor, one will find that there is plenty available. So, the academics stand, and the Christianity is what is often left lacking. This will always be the case, as we are fallen beings. The call is there; the example of Christ is spelled out, and the material is provided. It is the responsibility of the community to use the information. Faculty need to not only provide discussion, but initiate and motivate it. I know many who do.

Students then are the backbone of their own learning. I have sought and learned much. My most meaningful conversations have been late at night, with some form of old cold coffee, and usually in the car, wishing the heat worked. This has to be pursued though. This quality discourse, thinking, overt questioning is a lack, and why I am critical of Taylor. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The truth that is suppressed by friends is the readiest weapon of the enemy." Taylor is students. We make up the mass that shapes how Taylor is defined. Much of my criticism of Taylor stems from the group I call peers. They are Taylor. And this group needs love, needs to love. We make up not just Taylor, but also "the rest." We will shape and mold. Our conscience is the exam our actions must pass. "A bad conscience is a kind of illness," Nietzsche said. Taylor is a sounding board to try out new ideals to see how many won't work. Intentional relationships. Intentionally shaping who we are, who we associate with. This is a large call that Taylor has helped give, and in part fulfill. If there is an ideal attainable, the one who takes Christ's hand must be the strong one to pursue and persevere. The soft one. The listener, the lover, the leader, the flower. Even the follower. All that is good, do these things.

Taylor has influenced me. Taylor is my peers, professors, books, the guidelines - it is me. I influence me. These thoughts, these are Taylor. The open mind, this needs to be Taylor, more than it is. These years have become something I can't and wouldn't trade. There are days and nights, though, when I am convinced the end is upon me. There are always details one wants to change. But I have started - with "miles to go before I..." wake.

In my "sleep" I have gained the ability to pursue the unattainables. I have found beauty here, and also all that is mean. Taylor is like any part of this world. It embodies both the light and the weight. Taylor has its mistakes, but there is level ground. I complain of the long lists of negatives, but I have grown. All input is knowledge, invokes reaction, and forces one to grow in some direction. I believe in the pressure of our environment, but we have control as well. I am probably not stifled. No one has to be. There is hardness and heaviness. There are the interludes, however brief, of lightness, softness, and the lucid. (If only there were more.) I leave satisfied, regretting not this place, and grateful to the handful of teachers, be they strangers, faculty, close friends, or some discordant mixture.

by timon mCpherson

# Seniors

## Examining Convictions

While sitting in my living room last night, I discussed the prospect of trying out for the trike team with one of my housemates. Taylathon is one of my favorite Taylor traditions. I love the inner-class competition which I'm sure has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that the class of 1997 has reigned supreme during our tenure here at Taylor. It would be fun to be a part of it all, but I've "despised" the trike race for so long that it would seem most hypocritical to take part. Juli put it bluntly, "You've had four years to change things, Allison." Wow, nothing like cutting straight to the chase. Why haven't I taken action? Because I'm apathetic and rather lazy—a definite reflection of our generation and culture. Unfortunately, I think this mentality carries into almost every other aspect of my life and into the lives of my fellow students and peers. However, we can make a difference. Given the passion and the commitment, we can do what it takes to make things happen, to change the system, to bind the wounded and protect the weak. Before I start sounding like a vigilante willing to die for my cause, let me plainly state my thought. If an individual is dissatisfied with the way things are, they should take action. We all have the ability and the strength and yet we are so apathetic and unmoved. I end with this thought, referring to that which we call our convictions, our passions, our burdens: What are we going to do about it? What action are we willing to take?

by Allison Ritter

Recreational Leadership major Joshua Highfield is encouraged by his parents during the Parent's Weekend football game.



Photo by Jim Garrison

Kyro Taylor, a Physical Education major, spoke during the Senior Chapel about how his life has been affected since being at Taylor.



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Senior Computer Science major Steven Hawkins performs with Katharine Anderson and Julie Palm in a "Happy Days" skit for Nostalgia Night.

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Experiencing Unity

Just as Plato developed his "Allegory of the Cave," I too have experienced moments within caves that compare with reality. Some of the greatest memories that I have as a Taylor University student are from the annual Sigma Beta caving trips. Traveling to Buckner's Caverns (near Bloomington, IN) has been a tradition for at least five years among the men of second Bergwall. The trips are so memorable because they are unique. With adventurous spirits, we would crawl for long periods of time while attempting to avoid hitting our heads on the low ceiling. There was a great sense of unity, challenge, and determination as we would explore the cool, damp, and almost eerie passageways for hours.

Our spelunking trip was also very meaningful because we would always take several moments to spend time together with God. It was in the "T" Room, I believe, using only candle light, that we would read God's word, pray, and make applications to our lives. Ultimately, as we would end our devotional time, we would extinguish all sources of light. What an amazing sense it was to be consumed by complete darkness! Our Discipleship Coordinator would eventually light one candle. I thought that it was so neat to experience how no amount of darkness could cover such a soft glow from that one candle.

It is a great feeling to know that Jesus is our light in this often times dark world. I praise Him for His love, and for the memorable times shared with the outstanding men of Bergwall's Sigma Beta.

by Clint Erickson



Senior Elementary Education major Heidi Vander Horst is given hugs and smiles from her floormates, Jackie Nyberg and Elizabeth Diffenderfer, before leaving for graduation.

Photo submitted by Erin Garter

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Exploring Opportunities

Taylor University. Just hearing the words brings both a slight smile and a disgusted look. I know I'm supposed to write a blurb on how I loved every second of my Taylor life and I'll be wearing purple and gold forever, but that would be lying. The truth is, I have a love-hate relationship with Taylor. The subzero temperature is enough to scare off this California girl, but that's just the beginning. I consistently complain about the corn fields as far as the eye can see, eighties time warp, naive outlooks, the LTC, and materialism. After spending an incredible semester in Jerusalem, I decided I could make it through Taylor if I spent every semester abroad—but God had a plan for me here.

My freshman year I signed up to work with junior-highers in Marion. It was fun and all, but that's about it. Older staff members talked about how this ministry consumed their life and I just didn't understand. Being a freshman, pick-a-dates and open house hours were a little higher on the list than these kids. I continued with the ministry every year knowing that it was worthwhile, but I never really understood the serious implications it held. This year I'm finally realizing what the "older" staff members were talking about. In the midst of my selfish complaining, I somehow forgot the feelings of not having the comfort and hope of Christ. It's easy to know that salvation is important, but it's different to feel the pain of those who are lost. God is breaking my heart for these kids by allowing me to empathize with their pain. I'm realizing that this cruel world is the closest to heaven they are going to be if they never hear the Word of God.

Sure, I have fond memories of Taylor. I love my classes with only a dozen students, chapels, road trips, and skinny dipping with wingmates in random public places. Class field trips that allow me to encounter pious Jews and Muslims, murderers, and a bi-sexual, HIV positive man have all been part of my wonderful Taylor education. However, God taught me so much more than what I learned in the classroom. By isolating me amid cornfields, God could teach me about hurting for the lost and gave me a sense of urgency to spread his Word.

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Amy Seefeldt  
Sheldon Shrock

### *Social Work*

Michele Anderson  
Traci Baker

Joel Balasingham  
Jana Crooks  
Tamara Hoffmann  
Kerry Hoy  
Robin Hunt  
Jamie Newell  
Cara Prentice French

Heidi Ransbottom  
Stephanie Shick  
Bethanie Urton  
Carrie Wheeler

### *Sociology*

Stacy Haverstock Internatl. Studies  
Annita Kleeberg Internatl. Studies  
Rachel Krause Internatl. Studies

Troy Powell  
Michael Wooten

### *History*

Matthew Bryant Philosophy  
Joshua Fahl  
Ruhama Kordatzky  
Rebekah Reese  
Karen Sursavage International Studies

Below: Kelly Wise, Erin Houle, Anna McWhirter, and Kristen Horn, all of First Swallow, show off their new Dr. Seuss floor shirts.



Although many students travel off-campus for their wing or floor retreats, the men of First West Wengatz chose to gather in the Student Union Meeting Room for an indoor camping experience.

Right: For this year's open house, residents of Penthouse donned cowboy hats and bandanas and turned their floor into an old western town.



Photo submitted by Jessica Dekorne







Photo submitted by Dave Roth

Gerig Hall residents participate in a Habitat for Humanity house-building project before departing for their first Hall Retreat of the year.

Far Left: Jessica DeKorne, Holly Iudicello, Kate Bradford, Angela Olinghouse, and Becky Niffin, all of whom live on Second West Olson, wait for their dates to arrive so they can go to Indianapolis to see a performance of *Les Miserables*.



Photo submitted by Jonathan Neeks



Photo submitted by Janette Cox

The women of Fourth Bergwall held their annual formal Christmas banquet at the Hostess House, an old mansion in Marion.



Photo submitted by Dave Roth

Junior Matt Book, with his camera and map in hand, acts like a tourist while in Michigan for the annual Personnel Assistant retreat in August.

*first*

Melissa Chambless  
Sarah Cleveland  
Nathalie Cowells  
Rachel Goeking  
Carrie Hartley  
Erin Hasler

Kristen Horn  
Erin Houle  
Michele Jordan  
Anna McWhirter  
Erin Olson  
Abigail Reese

Melissa Reesman  
Ariana Rosado  
Julie Shaffer  
Stephanie VandenBerg  
Kelly Wise



# Swallow Robin *Hall*



- The infamous Bob Thomas says, "You're fired, move on"
- Valentine's Day = Girls' night out
- Five minute floor prayer starting at 11:00, ending at 11:45
- Doing the Macarena in the bathroom is considered cultural, right?
- I AM THE HONEYCOMB GENIUS
- You got skeels!
- The only weight being lost around here is in a bag of cookies
- God makes brownies, too, right?
- Black is good, white is dirty
- Now nobody's going to love the trees
- Top secret does not equal pick-a-date material
- I gave her my heart, she gave me a pen
- What comet?
- Courtesy calls—who needs them?
- All we really need is one good bicycle





Darin Anderson  
Kevin Anselmo  
Talbot Behnken  
Todd Bragg  
Benjamin Bruckhart

## *second*



Chad Cabrera  
Joshua Corwin  
Aaron Curtis  
Matthew DiStasi  
Matthew Durbois



Erik Fritzsche  
Teppei Ichikawa  
Thomas Johnson  
James Kenfield  
Stefan Kubricht



Morgan Pyle  
John Rea  
Corrin Roth  
Nathaniel Savidge  
Thomas Smith



Justin Vest  
Mark Wendling  
Romco Zivoin  
Scott Amstutz  
Daniel Chiu  
Daniel Eagleton

## *third*



Mark Ernest  
Craig Flaming  
Andrew Gammons  
Frederick Heath  
William Heath  
Joel Hughey



Robert Junna  
Gregory Kelley  
Benjamin Mahan  
Matthew Mahan  
Stephen Miller  
Joshua Purses



### Memories from Second Swallow:

"Swallow's tight dog!" - Morgan Pyle

"Swallow's cool. It's small and far from everything, but we all have a blast!"  
- Stefan Kubricht

"It was groovy pranking the heck out of people!" - Chad Cabrera

Erin Baier  
Julie Barron  
Kristina Blagojevic  
Noelle Capiak  
Sarah Carothers  
Kimberly Cronin  
Melissa Domsten



Carey Dupy  
Alyssa Endres  
Liana Eulberg  
Jocelyn Falck  
Julie Fickes  
Lisa Gale  
Suzanne Gygi



Jennifer Heiberger  
Stacy Hillman  
Elizabeth Honett  
Coreen Koehn  
Stephanie Kuroishi  
Shannon Laketek  
Stacy Leu



Brittany Lewis  
Tiffany Mastin  
Allison McCormick  
Keren McPhearson  
Elizabeth Merrell  
Jaclyn Miller  
Jessica Miner



Jennifer Morgan  
Sarah Nelson  
Kathryne Porter  
Stephanie Seawell  
Jefra Shanks  
Anna Snow



Ami Sparkman  
Sarah Springer  
Marcella Stauffer  
Keri Worcester



## first east

With apologies to Charles Dickens, the 1996-97 year on 1EO can best be summed up by saying, "It was the best of times, it was the best of times." It started at the beginning, when sophomores and juniors came home to the best friends in the world, and freshmen began to create lasting friendships. From the start, First East was just short of a utopia; there were no divisions between classes, and we'd landed the best brother wing on campus (thanks, 1EW). We bonded doing the same old, same old wing stuff—playing as many intramural sports as possible, dressing up and dancing for Airband, having dinner with one another as often as possible, and burning the midnight oil talking about nothing in particular. Tossed into this recipe for a great year were such favorites as the great cookie dough caper, the mysterious British accent, and Millie, not to mention the Scavenger Hunt of hilarity, Lady in Waiting and decorating for the Christmas Open House. We spent endless hours with our brothers, having pillow fights and hayrides, watching *Veggie Tales* and the *Star Wars* trilogy, being awakened by 20 guys doing aerobics, roller skating and bowling and praying and praising. For them we are truly grateful. And somewhere in the midst of it all, we became smarter. We realized that when one of us is hurting, we are all in pain. When one of us is joyful, we can all be glad. And when a sister is struggling, she always has a circle of friends to hold her up. We learned that boys come and go, but sisters are forever. We learned that there's no place like home.

by Cori Koehn, PA







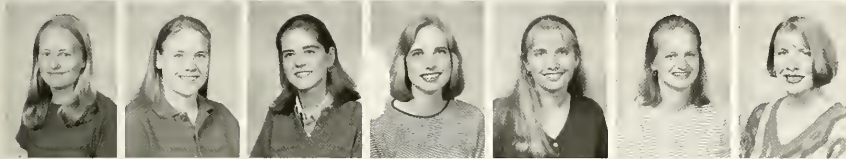
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Kelly Fonfara  
Laura Force



Nicole Franz  
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Amber Fulton  
Emily Gottschalk  
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Kendra Lightfoot  
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Elizabeth Mauldin  
Amy Meyering  
Julia Ostrognai  
Kimberly Rapp  
Shannon Reeves



Meredith Scott  
Erin Syswerda  
Ronda Vanest  
Rence Williford

# Olson

## Hall

### *first west*

Quotes from IWO:

"This isn't a petting zoo!"  
- Rachel

"I sing for joy at the work of  
your hands." - Laura

"Take out your retainer." - Muffy

"The ferret clucks at night's high  
noon!" - intramural shirts



# second east

Second East Olson we love you truly,  
Even though quiet hours at times were unruly.  
Canoeing and rollerskating many did go,  
Open house at Christmas with a volcano,  
November retreat to Rachel's and Kate's,  
Dr. Seuss on the walls and four pick-a-dates.

Euchre with Penthouse, our brothers this year,  
And locked up doors—"Scary man" we all fear.

Seven came too early for most,  
That "Christmas morning" with Knudsens as host.

Of all the words we'd use to describe all of you  
Laughing, fun loving, and friendly are a few.  
So with all this behind us, the memories live on.

Our days as P.A.'s now are long gone,  
Now we both need a tissue—because we do miss  
you!

His Love,  
Kari and Karen



Christina Allen  
Karen Brown  
Charity Carpenter  
Suzanne Chamberlin  
Amanda Corwin  
Rachel Crenshaw  
Megan Crow



Ruth Dailly  
Kelly Dickerson  
Leah Gittlen  
Lisa Hamlin  
Jennifer Hartzler  
Christine Heinichen  
Danielle Hinck



Carol Hobbs  
Julie Holdiman  
Shannon Hunt  
Nita Jones  
Elizabeth Kawakami  
Laura Kiryluk  
Kari Knudsen



Rachael Lieberman  
Lindsey Lund  
Jessica Marin-Campos  
Erin McClellan  
Dawn McNair  
Veronica Nelson  
Amy Parker



Lindsay Pool  
Kimberly Proto  
Erin Rediger  
Bethany Rice  
Kathryn Roose  
Brittany Sieling



Kassandra Stahl  
Kristine Tumas  
Jamie Warrick  
Kate Waterman  
Amy Yoder







# Olson

## *Hall*

### *second center*

#### Quotes:

"In the midst of our oppression (i.e., no bathroom, no water fountain, and a constantly reserved lounge), 2CO has banded together to become a boisterous yet unified force to be reckoned with."  
- Elizabeth Fulks

"We live in poverty; we live in squalor!"- Annette Dieter

"Don't let the maintenance man catch you in the buck when you have sardines in your heater."  
- Rachael Line, Lindsey Paulson, Christina Rutigliano

"Never forget: We stole the shovel!"- Susan Vandersluis

"It was fun to watch these girls go on so many dates."- Beatrice Moreno, Olson Hall Director



Cathie Anderson  
Martha Binns  
Melissa Campbell  
Katy Daugherty  
Lauri DiDonato  
Annette Dieter  
Michelle Enyeart

Elizabeth Fulks  
Kara Gordon  
Jill Graper  
Sherri Herlien  
Cara Hopkins  
Julia Kennedy  
Rachael Line

Lindsey Paulson  
Amy Rose  
Rebecca Rupp  
Christina Rutigliano  
Sarah Saunders  
Erica Schroeder

Jennifer Stark  
Susan Vandersluis  
Elisabeth VanRyn  
Michelle Weers  
Bethany Youngblood

Jennifer Andrews  
Torrey Barger  
Laura Bartlette  
Tiffany Bell  
Mindy Benteman  
Loretta Bonura  
Katie Bradford



Deanna Burch  
Leslie Carpenter  
Jacquelyn Cates  
Abby Coutant  
Jessica DeKorne  
Johanna Eisenbraun  
Tania Elsesser



Sara Habegger  
Karen Halter  
Elizabeth Hamilton  
Sarah Hershman  
Jenny Hobbs  
Patricia Hokenson  
Holly Iudicello



Julie Jackson  
Kristi Kelso  
Julie Kolstad  
Joya Landin  
Jennifer Miller  
Rebecca Niffin  
Angela Olinghouse



Kiersten Phillips  
Autumn Player  
Debra Price  
Julie Rosema  
Kelly Schleyer  
Sarah Schmitt  
Karen Shrieve



Kristen Taylor  
Jennifer Underwood  
Carmen Waldrop  
Jessica Wilson  
Kimberly Wilson  
Erin Zimmerman



## *second west*

Memories and Quotes of Second West  
Olson:

"Aggressive by nature, Second West by choice."

-St. Patrick's Day party when Jess and Carmen got each of our parents to send us care packages.

-Trash bag Christmas Open House

-Rollerskating pick-a-date

-Kickball quick-pick

-Sleepover at Ken and Beth Smith's

-Scope Sipping







Christine Abbott  
Karen Boltz  
Rebekah Brandon  
Sarah Cipra  
Christina Dillon  
Lora Erickson  
Christine Foote



Jennifer Frishmuth  
Jennifer Gast  
Michelle Gettman  
Michelle Gibbs  
Jennifer Greer  
Jamie Hamilton  
Joe Ann Hervey



Amy Jefferies  
Jawn Kunkle  
Lindsay Marcy  
Lisha McKinley  
Jill McNary  
Juliana Menges  
Cynthia Norman



Danielle Parker  
Elizabeth Petroelje  
Kristi Ratliff  
Carrie Ricci  
Sara Robertson  
Laura Rupp  
Ruth Seward



Jennifer Smith  
Erin Starner  
Sarah Stearns  
Tonya Strubhar  
Tiffany Sutton



Cheryl Vander Ploeg  
Sarah West  
Stephanie White  
Leslie Wood  
J'Nelle Zick

# Olson

## *Hall*

### *third east*



#### Third East Olson...What a year!

-We made noise at Airband (placing second!) with an "Oh So Quiet" song.

-We got "Fired Up" for squaredancing at the fall pick-a-date, and we fought real fires on the wing.

-We loved our brother wing and they loved us...so much that they stole our stall dividers to prove it.

-We grew together in the midst of a jungle.

-3EO...the neighbors are a little wild, but it's a great place to live.

Veronica Allanach  
Jennifer Bergens  
Abigail Blackshire  
Amy Christner  
Jennifer Dorenbos  
Tracy Drechsel  
Heidi Feenstra

Jennifer Fox  
Kerrie Green  
Elisabeth Hall  
Jamie Jorg  
Megan Keller  
Karen Kemp  
Rebekah Lanenga

Michelle Long  
Angela Mazakis  
Elizabeth Nemer  
Alisha Niswander  
Kristina O'Neal  
Laura Ontjes

Amy Ostrander  
Carri Post  
Elayne Powell  
Theresa Russomano  
Roberta Shetler

Mari Tom  
Valonne Weber  
Janel Winterholter  
Meredith Wolfe

# Olson

## *Hall*

### *third center*

hippie clothes, shaving cream, foot washing, Mari "out" of the canoe, celibate losers!, Ice, Ice, Baby!, gangsta rapping, Puerca, West Side Story, prayer flowers, and the best friends ever. - Veronica Allanach







Kristin Anderson  
Ellen Barnett  
Sara Bass  
Caroline Behnken  
Autumn Brady  
Laurie Comiskey  
Michelle Corbitt

Melissa Daniels  
Jennifer Edwards  
Nicole Fisher  
Laura Fortner  
Tiffany Ganger  
Kimberly Goodwin  
Rachel Hermanson

Sandra Hess  
Kristin Hines  
Stephanie Hinkle  
Trisha Hinnen  
Christy Jentes  
Adrienne Lehner  
Danielle Luginbill

Katherine Lynch  
Kathryn Mansell  
Jill Mueller  
Danielle Myers  
Laurie Nesseth  
Sarah Nienhuis  
Emily Pattison

Jennifer Pikaart  
Jennifer Pletcher  
Sarah Reusser  
Jamie Ritsema  
Sara Sietsema  
Kimberly Smith  
Monica Smith

Angela Stephenson  
Kira Stoltenberg  
Sharon Thomas  
Amy Tiemens  
Michele Von Tobel  
Kamarah Ziel



## *third west*

Junior High slumber parties, racquet ball court prayer and praises, secret turkey week, shaving the brothers, hair dying parties, hippie holidays, TOPPIT runs, times of prayer, being intentional, the fourth stall, "Beauty and the Beast"- the new version!, "Let's pray Third West!", Ready?-- Third West is the Best!

# Cellar

Memories from Cellar Down Under:

-Intramurals: Cellar women are powered by Vegemite, motivated by Annita Kleeberg and coached by Hunk. Party Red Girls!

-Late nights and the Love Line

-Knife Appreciation Night

-Airband: Definitely wear lip gloss!

-Suite 001 and creative study breaks

"Bam! I love them Cellar women! Bam! I don't even know where Cellar is!"

"Our night is day in Australia, but I didn't think the girls would take me seriously! Sleep!

Who needs it!" - Lisa Bowen



Kimberly Agal  
A. Jana Blazek  
Lisa Bowen  
Alycia Caldwell  
Angela Childs  
Michelle Cox



Cynthia Craft  
Angela DeLaCruz  
Charity Favorite  
Gina Haaksma  
Cheryl Hoppe  
Charlotte Johnston



Kari Jones  
Sonja Jost  
Jill Laughlin  
Julie Mathiasen  
Erin Pickett  
Kristin Proto



Holly Raatikka  
Abigail Roemke  
Jennifer Sheeler  
Brooke Swanson  
Shannon Swinburne



Amy Sylvester  
Deanna Valley  
Lesley Walsh  
Sara Winne







# English *Hall*

## *First North*



As we look back on our year on First North,  
There are many things our minds bring forth.  
Intramurals—good and bad;  
All those points we should have had.  
Girls night out when some brought boys;  
Oh there are so many joys.

A brother wing from Morris Hall.  
They were great; We loved them all.  
A ringdown—Ha! It's April Fools!!  
Amanda thought that was really cool.  
We've made many memories and had lots of fun.  
Too bad 96-97 is now over and done.  
by Amy Barnhart, P.A.



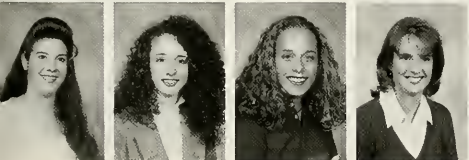
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Fawn Pressler  
Angela Reed  
Carina Ruhlandt



Heidi Schultz  
Lisa Sweeney  
Sara Webb  
Elizabeth Zurek

# *first south*

## Top Ten Reasons to Live on ISE

1. Just because we have fun!
2. Janie Kesler loves this wing
3. Hug obsession!
4. You get to live with great women
5. You don't have to climb any stairs!
6. It's easier for guys to find!
7. Our PA & DC-Kristin and Susan
8. Awesome bathroom communication!
9. We have the best suite furniture!
10. It's closer to the e-mail room!



Kirstan Amstutz  
Evelyn Aponte  
Bonnie Bacon  
Jessica Barnes  
Rebecca Bollinger  
Jaimie Campbell  
Naomi Christophel



Elizabeth Crawford  
Rebecca Crithfield  
Sandra Fern  
Elizabeth Grossenbach  
Gretchen Hart  
Kristin Iwasko  
Kerry Johnson



Mary Kirkpatrick  
Susan Kramer  
Molly Kruithof  
Melissa Lemke  
Sara Lemke  
Megan Linton  
Melissa Loss



Molly Matheson  
Lynnette Miller  
Amy Moore  
Sarah Nederveld  
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Jody Thompson  
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# English

## *Hall*

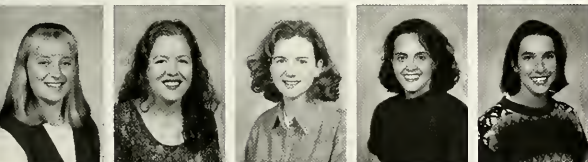
### *second north*



-record-setting numbers of ringdowns this year--  
 amazing for a wing that could never get pick-a-  
 dates and is always empty during open house!  
 -The horse race game we did at the Harbin's  
 (our wing hook-up) and in the suite one time.  
 -Robe run!  
 -TOPPIT and Ivanhoe's runs  
 -Wing retreat  
 -Sally locking two sets of keys in her car!  
 -Tami and Sarah King getting lost for three  
 hours because of Tina's bad directions  
 -Setting up that final tent in the dark. . .How  
 many girls does it take to put up a tent?  
 -Amber Bourne, Christin Davis and Lori  
 Herminghuysen all hold lights for Tina Harbin,  
 Sarah King, and Katye Bennet while Wendy  
 Kyzer and Sally Brestin look on.



Jennifer Baxter  
 Amber Bourne  
 Christin Davis  
 Rachel Denison  
 Lori Herminghuysen



Sarah Holt  
 Melinda Horsey  
 Erin Johnson  
 Sarah King  
 Wendy Kyzer



Amanda Miller  
 Johanna Ott  
 Christine Poosawtsee  
 Jennifer Pritchard  
 Jana Reynolds



Lindsey Schoettle  
 Amy Steinfield  
 Lisa Warner  
 Laura Wilder

Mary Barnhart  
Alisha Benson  
Kristin Bryant  
Karla Dallaire  
Sybil Dawahare  
Rebecca Dietrich



Jennifer Frank  
Lana Habegger  
Julie Hagen  
Sandra Hubley  
Christa Lee  
Jill Linette



Nichole Marshall  
Megan McCourt  
Tara McKee  
Colleen Miller  
Aimee Mouser  
Sarah Nachtigal  
Molly Pangborn



Shelley Peters  
Sara Stoller  
Cari Stouder  
Stephanie Voiland  
Wendy Weeks  
Jill Welbaum  
Jennifer Zeak



# English

## *Hall*

### *second center*

#### Favorite Quotes and Memories:

- "I don't want to cuddle with my husband when my legs are hairy." - Shelley Peters
- "I believe you have a decible problem."  
- Sarah Nachtigal
- "When I get old, I'm gonna fall down the stairs." - Karla Dallaire
- "That dang board!" - Molly Pangborn and Sandy Hubley
- "I like that boy!" - Nichole Marshall
- "Can I just say..."
- "I so do not want to study."
- "Welcome to my humble commode."
- "I need to go be productive!"
- Jenny Frank on the phone in the hall at night
- Footwashing service on the wing retreat
- Mary and THE WORM
- 80's parties





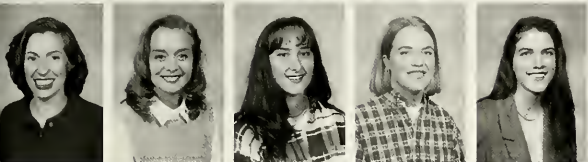


Melody Brown  
Joanna Castro  
Viola Coulter  
Gayle Hess

## *second south*



Meredith Isgitt  
Holly Jaeger  
Abigail James  
Donna Justice  
Kristen Kempf



Heather King  
Charis Logan  
Amy Meinert  
Amanda Nagel  
Lindsay Naramore  
Anne Reiley



Tiffany Roberts  
Jennifer Skidgel  
Christina Thalacker  
Michal VanWingerden  
Jody Wiley  
Rachel Zerkle



- "Are we ever going to get wing shirts?"
- Weekly wing dinners and prayer & praises
- The question game on the fall retreat
- Sharing siblings: Sammy II and INE
- "Why don't you touch me?"
- Trick-or-treating for canned goods during a tornado watch
- Surprise birthday parties (that were sometimes surprising)
- "The Koala Bear is a mammal with a pouch."
- 2SE intramural football
- Turning English Hall into a golf course pick-a-date, using an umbrella and ping pong balls....blindfolded
- "Drip, drip, drip"....the sinks, showers and ceiling
- Minus our PA and DC for a time during J-term--hmm, how'd we manage?
- "Please sign the birthday card on the ironing board"
- "Squeal Piggy, Squeal"
- Movie nights in suite 212
- Dinners-on-the-wing with an MD, CPA and VCR





## *third north*

"We wad!"  
 "off-weeder-zane!"  
 grilled cheese on ironing board  
 "I am so cute! With a ph!"  
 Grist Mill "study" nights  
 "Move your huge head-I can  
 hardly see the mountain!"  
 "It's huge! I'm sure it would fit  
 you!"  
 "3NE is da bomb!"  
 "Elmo wanna play!"  
 "I'm from Damascus!"



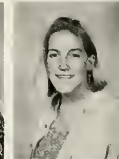
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 Michelle Palangattil  
 Margaret Peterson



Heather Price  
 Rose Rousopoulos  
 Katrina Russell  
 Amanda Shank  
 Christi Sieck



Michelle Steffes  
 Allison Stevens  
 Brienne Van Conant  
 Jill Weeks  
 Sara Weinraub







# English

## *Hall*

### *third center*

"The crutches were a soccer accident...even if I was only a spectator." - Christie Almond  
-BAKAWENGATZ

"You mean there isn't a short cut to Ft. Wayne through Ohio?" - Leslie Clarke

"Apple Juice Drinkers Anonymous" - Becky Welsler and Laura Pedemonti  
-Ali-Shaq!

"Boys are yucky, throw rocks at them!" - Becky Welsler

"I've got a ting in my nose!"

- Kellie O'Connell

"I'm such a DORK!" - Sara Henley

"My friend the pole" - Becky Welsler

"Thanks for noticing me"

- Eeyore

"Officer..." - Christie Almond  
-pick-a-date to Ohio



Christie Almond  
Susannah Berke  
Jennifer Berry  
Leslie Clarke  
Cheryl Cox  
Chrischona Gibson



Sara Henley  
Michelle Kenworthy  
Cynthia Kowles  
Nichole Lamielle  
Lori Nye  
Kellie O'Connell



Jennifer Olson  
Jodi Oppenhuizen  
Laura Pedemonti  
Heather Powell  
Rebecca Riggs  
Lorena Shanabrook



Stacy Shearer  
Lisa Sula  
Holly Sutton  
Laura Weber  
Rebecca Welsler

# English

## *Hall*

### *third south*



-The Trojan Horse: the showing, the hiding, and the searching...and the wing picture in the middle of the night

-Broom ball...Becca Shelley rolling in a Rodeo  
"I lock my roommate in the closet"

-Being the honorary wing for Hall Director Beth Hosley's ring down.

-Our awesome Halloween open house

-Singing at the top of our lungs at midnight

-Having other wings come to tell us to shut up

-Ada playing Superman at Circle Center

-The wig

-The Great White Pumpkin

-Animal Crackers

-My Bijou

-Ada's innocence (what???)



LeAnne Alt  
Rebecca Bancroft  
Lindy Beam  
Janet Bryan  
Angela Deem



Amy DeJonge  
Shelley Gault  
Kirsten Goodrich  
Betsy Hagar  
Kimberly James



Sarah Kacsur  
Ada Keesling  
Rachel Ligtenberg  
Sarah Nelson  
Sara Rupp



Amy Schlonecker  
Cathleen Sopcisak  
Jessica Vandermeulen  
Rebecca Wall  
Carolyn Webb







# Gerig

## Hall

### second gerig



We come from Indiana (7), Washington (1), Illinois (3), Wisconsin (1), Ohio (4), Michigan (4), Colorado (1), Kansas (1), Iowa (1), Virginia (1), New York (3), Pennsylvania (2), Alabama (1), Massachusetts (1), & Spain (1). We study Philosophy (1), Psychology (2), Social Work (1), Education (11), Business & Accounting (3), History (1), Communications (2), Music (3), International Studies (2), Chemistry & Biology (3), Christian Education (1), Art (1), & English (1). We worship at Presbyterian, Wesleyan, Apostolic, Baptist, Methodist, Mennonite, Non-denominational, & Catholic churches. We play football, softball, volleyball, basketball, & run track & cross country. Some of even try to bowl. Between us we have over 60 siblings, & every year from August to May we each gain 31 sisters.



Kristina Ammerman  
Jessica Cook  
Julie Cook  
Heather Cummings  
Jeniffer Lee Dake  
Elizabeth Diffenderfer



Kristin Fenn  
Nicole Fennig  
Lisa Franz  
Katrina Godshall  
Michelle Haywood  
Jill Hess



Jana Hoisington  
Stephanie Jones  
Christin McGlothlin  
K. Evi Morris  
Jaclyn Nyberg



Dava Roth  
Athena Scholl  
Lara Shank  
Melissa Simms  
Jessica Smith



Rochelle Stokka  
Michelle Thompson  
Kristina Wahnefried  
Abby Widner  
Kathy Wierenga

# Gerig

## *Hall*

### *third gerig*



Third Gerig is:

"The four-leaf clover in a bowl of Lucky Charms"

"The number one financial backer of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats"

"The moist, tender beef between the dry, crusty buns of 2G and 4G"

"Riverdance's Student Exchange Program"

"The spaceship behind Hale-Bopp"

"Like the \$1.99 breakfast at Denny's"

"Like a blam"



Rachel Carey  
Heather Coaster  
Stephanie DeKorne  
Joanna Depakakibo  
Latoya Farrington  
Lindsey Funsten



Trina Helderman  
Andrea Hoffner  
Barbara Holloway  
Dana Hunt  
Danielle Leas  
Veronica Loss



Tami McDonald  
Kristi McIlvain  
Lesley Meece  
Monica Moss  
Victoria Moss  
Laura Mullen



Sarah Perrigo  
Heather Pritchard  
Heather Roberts  
Amy Schaap  
Molly Shepherd  
Adriane Steele



Erin Stepp  
Caroline Stringfellow  
Danielle Swift  
Lishawna Taylor  
Heather VanMeter  
Amanda Webb







## *fourth gerig*



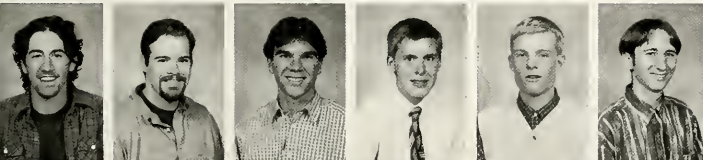
The men of F.O.S.O. have survived another year, and what a year it has been! After all, we do live above two floors of women and we know how difficult, but also how gratifying, that can be. We have the most awesome Hall Director, Lori Bedi. 32 men in all--and what a dynamic group of guys it is. With only nine freshmen to pick on, there were 23 returning upperclassmen, including six seniors, who provided great leadership. From the beginning, it was clear this was going to be an exciting year. Our primary focus was on floor unity and having God at the center of all we did. We quickly bonded, and with the help of our awesome D.C., small groups flourished. It was exciting to see the Holy Spirit at work. One of the highlights was when some of the guys started a prayer meeting that met every night to share their needs and praises. It was incredible to see the participation and dedication of all the men on the floor, and to see God working through their lives. This has been a great year on Fourth Gerig, and I'm proud to say I live on this floor. Thank you men of F.O.S.O., and thank you Lori Bedi. God bless you. by Joshua Hawkins



Matthew Allen  
Brian Armes  
Alan Ball  
Michael Beardslee  
Benjamin Callahan  
Isaac Carleton



Kevin Gipp  
Jason Hahnstadt  
Joshua Hawn  
Shadrack Kilemba  
Brett Loewen  
Jonathan Matheson



Mark Mohrlang  
Benjamin Moore  
Marco Ray  
Wayne Rowley  
Matthew Schweingruber  
Matthew Sjoberg



Eric Smith  
Stephen Snodgrass  
Benjamin Stichter  
George Wairiuko  
Eric Wallace

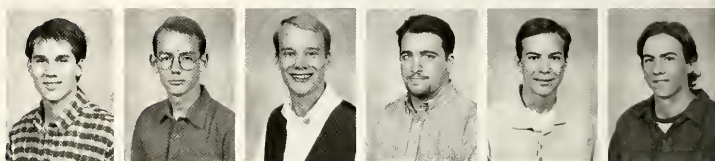


## *first east*

We at First East would like to express our love and appreciation to you, our fellow learner. Whether we were together in the D.C., or the chapel, or maybe playing basketball, we appreciate you. We would especially like to thank the guy who took our flags. We would really like to see you. So come on over.



Jeremiah Altorfer  
David Beavon  
Daniel Buck  
James Currie  
Gregory Delich  
Timothy Dorsey



Joshua Eastburn  
Brandon Eggleston  
Shawn Filson  
Andrew Flink  
Jacob Gaines  
Nathan Gast



Eric Goddard  
Benjamin Goshow  
Matthew Grube  
David Hayhurst  
Benjamin Hess  
Timothy Jahr



Clifton Johnson  
Joel Martin  
William McElhaney  
Matthew McNeil  
Joel Nichols  
Andrew Nicholson



Jared Pike  
Ryan Ringenberg  
Paul Ritchie  
Nathan Robinson  
James Robyn  
Cory Rodeheaver



Jayson Schoeberlein  
James Shady  
Ryan Sietsema  
Matthew Stalcup  
Jonathan Tower  
Jeremy Tucker





# Wengatz *Hall*

## *first west*



"You haven't lived until you've lived on Phurst West, and after that you don't want to." - Jon Byers

"As mandatory as possible without being fined."

- Jim Matter and Jon Stanley

"Who is our sister wing anyway?" - Andrew Dickey



Brian Baldauf  
James Bedrossian  
Richard Bell  
Joe Cornn  
Atta Dawahare  
Martin Dickey  
Joel Eisleben



Shawn Flanary  
Anthony Gerig  
Benjamin Godfrey  
Jeffrey Hager  
Todd Hall  
Wesley Heeter  
Nicholas Hopkins



Evan Kittleman  
Joel Martin  
James Matter  
Benjamin Metzger  
David Needs  
Stephen Olson  
Patrick Ray



Colin Ritter  
Neil Rogers  
Nathan Roth  
Dwayne Safer  
Matthew Schaffner  
Matthew Sink  
Jeremie Solak



Joshua Sooy  
Neal Stamper  
Jon Stanley  
Joshua Stone  
Brian Stringfellow  
Michael Viselli  
Weston Young

# second east

"I'm just a Rage Against the Machine type of guy." - Cory

Hartman

"If the toaster breaks, you have to eat cereal." - Ted

Kluck

"Hey, Scott, aren't you supposed to be on a walk or something?" - Kirk Logan

"24/7 loud hours." - Kent Thompson

"I bet my computer terminal is more responsive than your girlfriend." - Ryan Withers

"Your wounds don't unjure me." - Mark Lora



Charles Ankney  
David Baldwin  
Peter Brummund  
Jonathon Cavanagh  
Matthew Coe  
Mark Dykstra  
Alexander Falder



Gary Gogis  
Cory Hartman  
Patterson Hicks  
James Juarez  
James Kutnow  
Kirk Logan



Mark Lora  
Nathaniel Marquardt  
Chad McBeth  
Matt Miller  
John Noble  
Matthew Ohime



James Palm  
Andrew Platt  
Brent Ringenberg  
Scott Shortenhaus  
Anwar Smith  
Jason Stucky



Robert Sylvester  
Kent Thompson  
Bernhard Wassink  
Aaron Wolfgang  
Jason Wood  
Darren Youngstrom







# Wengatz

## Hall

### second center

The only way to describe our year on Second Center is to remember the events and phrases that shaped our wing. From our first winning season in intramural football history, to 2:00 a.m. guitar lessons, to our mad recruits, we saw it all and the list goes on...Disco bowling...H..rank shoes..skateboards and scooters...lawn chairs..swift is the Booty...push-ups and sit-ups...shouts of "Hey Dave"...80's music...Rob Cob...Jet Moto...Two Homecoming court reps (a loner on the ballot)...Brad's creative cleansing...Honorary 2C members...gang signs, Barry's lost and found...Mario Kart...Sirge...Jammie?...turn this mother out...Chris and Luke's #2 pencils...top ten lists revised--she's back on...Bates' traps and, finally, the Grassy Knoll.



Nathanael Bates  
Matthew Bell  
Robert Bell  
Eric Bentson  
Michael Brandon  
Scott Burdsall



Jerod Cornelius  
David Cruse  
Eric Davis  
Barry Dupuy  
Jason Fyffe  
Andrew Hegner



Stuart Hobbs  
Jason Huitsing  
Luke Jones  
Isaac Kellogg  
Lance Kohler  
David Kostreva II



Robert Landau  
Joshua Mabie  
David Mathews  
Michael McWhinnie  
James Moulton  
Brian Munz



Jonathan Rayer  
Bradley Rowell  
Zachary Rupp  
Robert Taylor

James Allen  
Tyson Aschliman  
Justin Berger  
Joseph Bonura  
Scott Cahill



Jonathan Clarke  
Jonathan Coombs  
Ryan Eernisse  
Phillip Gallagher  
Eric Gellner



David Herring  
Jay Hill  
Ryan James  
Jason Jost  
Randall Kerr



Anthony McMillan  
Aaron Mizell  
Joshua Mullen  
Jason Perz  
Eric Salsbery  
Troy Sparks



Troy Tiberi  
Henry Voss  
Isaac Voss  
Brian White  
Michael Wilhoit  
Matthew Zink



# Wengatz

## *Hall*

### *second west*

The year has come & gone, & the men of IIWW have had an incredible experience. There were good times: the greenie beanie car, kisses in the street, the flaming refrigerator, Ryan's empty room, shaving cream bombs, quiet hours (?), Troy's sleeping habits, & the intramural football championship. There were also hard times: the loss of Joseph from our wing, break-ups, & the subsequent disappearance of Phil's shrine to Stephanie. There have been times of growing, as well as times of struggle, doubts, and pain. The homework has been agony, the late nights have had little to do with homework, & sleep was been non-existent. While other wings may have done more together, I don't think that anyone could deny the unique sense of unity that has developed among us, or that we had tons of fun. Although at times college life has been tough, living on IIWW has made it more endurable, enjoyable, and exciting. And in closing, may I add that it's been a blast, never bogus or rough. May the Greenie Beanies live forever!







Jason Beutler  
Matthew Collins  
Walker Cosgrove  
Bradley Divine  
Benjamin Eib  
Daniel Ferwerda



Daniel Flanigan  
David Fleming  
Bryan Flora  
Jeremy Flynn  
Eric Gillett  
Daniel Glavach



Franklin Gribble  
Ryan Hamsho  
John Hasenmyer  
Benjamin Hoskins  
Jason Huizinga  
Craig Jagers



Andrew Krider  
Jason Matthews  
Ryan Miller  
Shawn Miller  
Aaron Nichols  
Kent Salsbery



Rustin Shinn  
Delwyn Shrock  
Christopher Stover  
Mark Sweeney  
Josh Uecker  
Robert Whisman  
Joel Whitney



## *third east*

The men of Third East have grown relationally and spiritually, despite the many diversities that have existed. From atomic sit-ups to unclothed running races in the hall governed by radar, it has truly been counted a privilege to be a brother of the Third East tradition.

"If we are out of our minds it is for the sake of God, if we are in our right mind, it is for you." - II Corinthians 5:13



# Wengatz

## *third center*

- The Outhouse
- Sony Playstation
- Paintball
- Madison, Indiana
- 3CW is 80's Night
- Steve Knudsen as the honorary wing member
- Bassett
- Pot-luck
- Steve the Jackalope
- Monkey boy
- 3NE
- "You want a piece of this!?" - Paul Rutter
- "Have I told you what they're doing in Texas yet?" - Nathaniel Stone
- "What's that smell?" - most typically asked question
- "That's my dog!" - Josh Elliott



Noah Baer  
Mark Banc  
Micky Dockery  
Joshua Elliott  
Matthew Ford  
Eric Freckman



Michael Graber  
James Harrill  
Rob Hayworth  
Chae Lee  
Aaron Lerch  
Stephen Newell



Brian Nix  
Zachary Pelham  
Andrew Pfeiffer  
Scott Rustulka  
Paul Rutter  
Joel Siebersma



Nathaniel Stone  
Nathan Swartzendruber  
Shane Tucker  
Steven Vander Wal  
Matthew Wright







## *third west*

Freshmen "Welcoming", \$50 fines, the flaming couch, Fort Wayne hog incident, burning sweeper, NWS, birthday runs, potlicker, Shadyfest, "off-road-way damage", Octoberfest, the Trojan Horse, Turtle, 11:00 announcements, quiet hours?, roadkill art, bungholio, the underground, Norris sightings, 3EO, "I'm from Michigan, I know how to drive on ice," SMASH!, "DOH!", TRADITION, THIRD WEST.



James Alexander  
Matthew Barcalow  
Vincent Dino Bartolome  
James Baugh  
Duaine Booker  
Daniel Brenneman



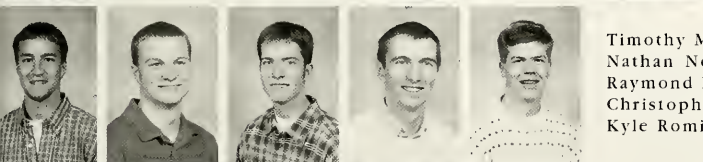
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Noah DeRouchie



Craig Evans  
Jason Gardner  
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Mark Hansen  
Justin Heth



Jeffrey Huitsing  
Jonathan Lembright  
Benjamin Lors  
Chris Love  
Benjamin Miller  
Michael Miller



Timothy Miller  
Nathan Norris  
Raymond Parman  
Christopher Robey  
Kyle Romine



Joel Sommer  
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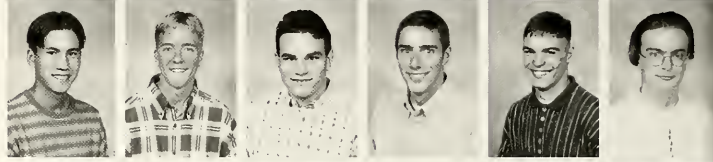
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Benjamin Calfee



Brent Farrell  
Joshua Folkerts  
Joel Gates  
Reggie Gerig  
Matthew Heitz  
Mario Hernandez



David James  
J. Philip Johnson  
David Kauffman  
Wesley Kent  
Andrew Liechty  
Nathan Loutrel



Jason Martinson  
Christopher Mitchell  
Christopher Murphy  
Jeremy Nivens  
Bryan Reed  
Brent Rieger



Jeremy Shapiro  
Joel Sonnenberg  
Jacob Spenn  
Matthew Taylor  
Andrew Valpatic  
David Wagler



## *first bergwall*

- Big T, Curly Joel, Retro, The Hat, Mitchman, Sweet Phil, Lick-D.
- “Mario Look-Alike” contest champ: Selected during Honduran Appreciation Week, Reggie Gerig dethroned two time champion Mario “The Honduran Heartthrob” Hernandez.
- “Superstar, That’s Me!” t-shirts
- 83 pancakes consumed at the Kiwanis Pancake Day in St. Mary’s, Ohio, accomplished by 16 First Berg residents and one relative.
- Wednesday night bowling, Floor prayer at 11 p.m., and Mario!







Rob Allen  
Jason Andreassen  
Ryan Benbow  
Michael Bever  
Eric Childs  
Wesley Covert



Derek Deaver  
Edward Diffin  
Daniel Eggleston  
Derek Fisher  
Benjamin Flagel  
Jason Fletcher  
Matthew Ghormley



Jason Grubaugh  
Christopher Hager  
Mark Hera  
Harold Howell  
Isaac Hunter  
Brian Hutcherson  
Rylan Kahly



Joshua Kinlaw  
Christopher Locker  
Brian Lovell  
Christopher Masek  
Joshua McMullen  
Matthew Nickols  
Robert Olson



Ryan Roth  
Joshua St. Clair  
Matthew Storz  
Timothy Walston  
Daniel White  
Alexander Williams  
Andrew Witmer



# Bergwall

## *Hall*

### *second bergwall*

The one word to describe Sigma Beta this year is diversity. Having residents on the soccer, track, and basketball teams makes planning activities tough. Our floor is made up of many different people, and when I look back it's certainly not hard to remember the good times we all had together. Memories of floor prayer, caving, ribs and wrestling at the Rayburn's house, and flag football will always remain with us. God has challenged us all in different ways and it is through these challenges that we grew. May God bless the past, present, and future men of Sigma Beta.  
by Rob Olson

# third bergwall

Third Bergwall memories:

-When Jamie and Laura's room was FILLED with dozens of roses and carnations!

-Vegetables

-Jamie as "John Travolta with unraveling underwear!"

-Euchre!

-The Unabomber!

"Intramural football--we all painted our faces in black and white and put black out on our teeth.

We went out to play hard and have fun even though we lost that last game. That is what I call teamwork!" - Karen

"Lips! Lips! Lips!" - the midnight advisors

"Just how many roommates can one person have in four years?" - Liesl

"When Mips got one of her bursts of adrenaline and slammed Yerly to the ground." - Leslie



Jeanette Banashak  
Deanna Barton  
Joylane Bartron  
Jeanelle Beam  
Debra Bedor  
Jennifer Bloom  
Alina Bond



Sarah Brewton  
Leslie Bucher  
Sandra Buchler  
Rachel Click  
Sarah Connor  
Sarah Cooper  
Emily Eckel



Gloria Essenburg  
Jennifer Feldmann  
Jennifer Fisher  
Jamie Fritz  
Claudia Heller  
Jennifer Hicks  
Nichole Hinck



Julie Huber  
Jana Hunt  
Sarah Kaiser  
Karrie Kelsey  
Marissa Kostelny  
Amy Kraus  
Crystal Lee



Bianca Lightbourne  
Jennie Miglioratti  
Emily Moulton  
Amy Smallwood  
Stephanie Stenger  
Karen Tanner



Sarah Thomas  
Laura VanArendonk  
Jessica Weber  
Sarah Yerly





# Bergwall

## *fourth bergwall*



-The Grind!

"I want the Monday Night Movie soundtrack!

-Chiwawa, small dog! Chiwawa, small dog!

-Saturday night spontaneous choreography

"I hope to wean myself off of my retainer by the time I get married."

"Tripods, pyramids, BOREDOM!, long talks, bobbing for apples, chubby bunny, Bergwall Brutes, singing in the racquetball court, floor dinner every night, the formal, the square dance, mistletoe...thank you for all the memories and the friendships. You girls are the best!" - Janette and Christi (Phil. 1:3)



Erin Amerson  
Amelia Barnett  
Beth Beres  
Stephanie Bugno  
Kathryn Chandler  
Joanna Cicero  
Sara Coggins

Janette Cox  
Christi Doty  
Laurie Dunkerton  
Corri Ferguson  
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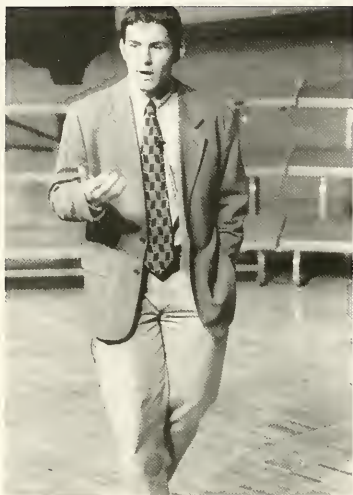
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Andrea Louckes  
Andrea Martin  
Sarah Matthews  
Melissa Miller  
Alissa Morales

Rebecca Mulligan  
Heather Pickerell  
Kimberly Radcliffe  
Erin Schaffner  
Natalie Steele

Emily Tipton  
Christy Voorhees  
Tara Walters  
Rebecca Wheeler

# West Village



Scolley Ahn  
Melissa Albury  
Jonathan Baker  
Stephanie Balyo  
Erica Barnett



Amy Bayless  
Jonathan Beukelman  
Jeffrey Bontrager  
Joel Campbell  
Joseph Cebulski



Todd Colburn  
Jonathan DenHartog  
Rico Evans  
Amy Fagan  
Rukshan Fernando



Chad Frizzell  
Ryan Goossens  
Kristine Grant  
Nancy Hagestad  
Robyn Hannaman







West Village. The land of the trailer dwellers. A place unlike any other. A prized and beloved community than shines as a beacon of hope for the masses. In 13 mods live the men and women that are this country's future doctors, lawyers, and talk show guests. Look beyond the gravel foundation and the 13 year old carpet, beyond the trash that lies all around, beyond their image and you will find the heart of those who fear not wind, rain, and tornadoes. You will see them and you will know that they are the chosen few who proudly live in the university trailer park. West Village -- a place where dreams can come true. by Ben Arendt



Kevin Hodges  
Tricia Hopp  
Jeremy Jenkins  
Kelly Kerans  
Misty Lossau



Angela Miller  
Kenneth Peer  
Matthew Piercey  
Alissa Popa  
Daniel Rohweder



Emily Schley  
Jonathan Sell  
Douglas Shrieve  
Spencer Smith  
Michael Smucker



Tomoko Tahara  
Michael Temple  
Natalie Uhler  
Angela Whittaker  
Jonathan Yeager

Seth Anderson  
S. Mike Balint  
Andrew Cecil  
Todd Estelle  
Robert Gausmann



Robert Gray  
Charles Hackney  
Jason Hartong  
Nathan Hartzler  
Daniel Hernandez  
Daniel Herrlin



Trent Jackson  
Kristopher Johnson  
Jordan Kesler  
Andrew Krause  
Joshua LaBrin  
David Martinez



Joel Mejeur  
Stephen Mitchell  
Benjamin Oldham  
Nathan Packer  
Mitchell Peterson  
Kevin Platte



Joshua Saesan  
Joel Slager  
Joel Top  
Trevor Tucker  
Zachary Welsheimer  
Kyle Welty



# Morris

## *Hall*

### *foundation*

"The snow warrior...the shovel...and the red shower shorts." - Jordan Kesler

"Boosh." - Trent Jackson

"At first our differences seemed to provide a barrier between us, but as the year unfolded we became one force, unified by the shovel."

- Charles Hackney

"Who would have thought reading and writing would have paid off?"

- Andrew Cecil

"Bonnie's the whip." - Stephen Mitchell

"I felt frisky when I got out of bed with Zach." - David Amdor







Benjamin Asper  
Randolph Becker  
Richard Benberry  
Brad Bitner  
Eric Bitner



Michael Borton  
Joel Davis  
Daniel DeBruyn  
Andrew Draper  
Jon Easterhaus  
David Falkenberg



Andrew Forbes  
Cameron Gaither  
Robert Geiger  
Andrew Griffis  
David Grubaugh  
Matthew Guilford  
Nick Hallman



Randy Hartman  
Phillip Jackson  
Kevin Johnson  
Terrance Johnson  
David Jorg  
Jeremiah Lutter  
Patrik Matthews



Michael Mohrland  
Travis Nahler  
Jeffrey Pearson  
Chris Russell  
Ryan Schulz  
Daniel Smith  
Jeremy Smith



Gerald Stanley  
Jonathan Thorson  
Jacob Tschetter  
Byron Turnage  
Douglas Ummel  
Zachary Ward  
Jeremy Waterfall



## second sammy

Everything you've heard about Sammy II is true. Crammed between Foundation and the Brotherhood are all manner of madmen, many of whom would have fallen through the cracks of more prestigious dwellings. That is what draws men to this place, and it's what keeps us here. To those of us who have experienced its unending sense of wonder, this floor has become more than a place to live. It has

become an attitude, a spirit. Sammy II is superfluous, irreverent, and irreproachable. It's the pause that refreshes. Sammy II is pinball, Ultimate, and The Simpsons before tests, projects and women. It questions authority, Grill hours, and the theory of relativity. It is the black sheep of your family and the blemish on your permanent record. Sammy II is what you all want to be when no one is looking. Sammy II is the first day of Spring, the last day of Summer and December 21. Sammy II is a mischievous six year old with a bag of water balloons. It's Rodman at his most outrageous and MacGyver at his most inventive. Sammy II is in essence dropping your books, forgetting your shirt, and hurling a frisbee in the face of all your fears and responsibilities, knowing that someone will be running like mad to pull you through on the other end.

# Morris

## *Hall*

### brotherhood

Why would someone want to spend four years living on the same floor, eating in the same corner of the D.C., and viewing every chapel service from the same angle? Hey, where else would someone beam with pride when his friends dub him Schmuck? Where else could a bunch of guys in togas assassinate a man called Phubbbbs every March 15? Where else could D.L. Moody lead aerobics? Where else but the Brotherhood? If you can overlook the holes in the wall and one in the shower ceiling, I can't think of a better place to live. And hey, who needs girls when you've got 47 brothers? Oh, for the record, we know PDA is frowned upon, but "Brothers don't shake hands, Brothers gotta hug!" by Tom 'Skippy' Klein



J. Craig Ackerman  
Noel Balasingham  
John Bastian  
Mark Bettenhausen  
Barak Bruerd  
Todd Bruner  
Bradley Burnfield



Robert Deckert  
Bradley Dillon  
Aaron Ducat  
Kevin Danforth Flaherty  
Robert Fox  
Brian Graber



Julius Kihumba  
Gavin Kiser  
Robert Kowles  
A. Marcus Malcolm  
Michael McGowan  
Caleb Moan



Bruno Montero  
Daniel Moody  
Kenneth Moser  
Adam Nevins  
Jason Penner  
Michael Sandelin



Joshua Sandoz  
Eric Shaw  
Eric Smith  
Christopher Sortman  
Benjamin Stauffer  
Joel Wilson







## *penthouse*

Best Things About Living on Penthouse:  
 "The indoor waterfall in the stairwell every time it rains." - George Leonard

"Bonnie!" - Grant Dess

"Where's Codding?" - Josh Highfield

"There's no girls." - Todd Stewart

"Bring on the togas!" - Chad Wilt

"Our awesome sister floor, third west...uh I mean second west, no east...whatever." - Greg Storrs



Jesse Adams  
 Brian Bickel  
 Jason Bohm  
 Bradley Bramer  
 Scott Case  
 Aaron Chivington  
 Jason Colley



J. Ryan Delp  
 Grant Dess  
 Curtis Diller  
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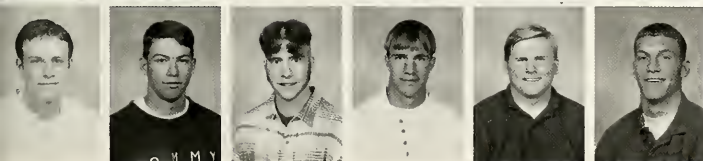
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 Matthew Johnson  
 Jason Kuartei



George Leonard  
 Jeff Lindell  
 Timothy Linchan  
 Anthony Manganello  
 Matthew McClellan  
 Stephen Morley  
 Chad Oldham



Nicholas Pastermack  
 Charles Ross  
 Luke Simpson  
 Theodore Snider  
 Todd Stewart  
 Gregory Storrs  
 Brian Sweet



Joshua Throneburg  
 Scott Unger  
 Brendan Vandergraff  
 Rudy Vugteveen  
 Jonathan Willey  
 Chad Wilt

# Off-Campus



Deborah Austin  
Whitni Bartle  
Peter Bennett  
Curtis Brunsting  
David Clark  
Jonathan Coords



Randall Cox  
Ethan Crane  
Carrie David  
Frederique Doise  
Danelle Dorman  
Christina Dulworth



Jason Ehle  
Kevin Frew  
David Gelwicks  
Hope Gifford  
Derek Hoffmann  
Christopher Houser



Jenny Jarrard  
Jordan Jerele  
Craig Kirkwood  
Kenneth Kleinschmidt  
Beth Klima







Amy MacMullen  
Laura Mailand  
Jill Markwood  
Rebecca McDougall  
Jonathan Meyer  
Timothy Muehleisen



Justin Norman  
Helen O'Boyle  
Mitsuko Obuchi  
Jodi Petroelje  
Dawn Presnall  
Marceline Romig



Alice Rouse  
Seth Runyan  
Christine Schultz  
Tam Smith  
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Tara Widney  
Victor Worthington  
Tiffany Younts





# FINDING our Focus

Photo by Craig Hilder

At the risk of stating the obvious, there are a lot of differences between high school and college. For one thing, in high school, you have to go to class from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., whereas in college, you don't even have to start your day until after lunch if you don't want to. (Of course, it would be awfully difficult to graduate in four years with that type of approach, but if you don't mind spending a few extra years here, it could be done.) Another difference is that in high school, there are few options as to what classes are to be taken every year. Algebra is a must, like it or not, and in order to graduate, had to take at least one very boring history



Photo by Michelle Feneant

Members of the faculty and administration participate in a folk dancing workshop taught by Dr. Richard Parker. This activity was part of the Cultural Enrichment Series.

Seniors Luke Breneman and Joshua Fahl perform in their last Jazz Band concert at Taylor

class. Arriving find that your less – there are courses from choose, and seven one require-

you have some free time, you can take classes like Bowling or Folk Dances or the History of Baseball – just for fun! At the university level, however, you cannot just take whatever classes you wish; eventually, the school requires you to choose a major, a topic on which you want to focus during your college career. Again, the options are endless – political science, elementary education, communication studies, history, social work, music, accounting, philosophy. The list goes on. And of course, one has the option of choosing one (or several) minors as well (these tend to be in the disciplines labeled “impractical” by one’s parents). With all of the choices, how does one keep from getting overwhelmed? The answer, as offered by Paul in Philippians 2:5-11, is that we adopt an attitude like that of Christ Jesus, who “made himself nothing” and “humbled himself and became obedient to death – even death on a cross. Therefore God exalted him to the highest place and gave him the name that is above every name...” By making Christ our focus, instead of dwelling first and foremost on our academic decisions, we learn more than could ever be learned in a high school chemistry class or a college English class. And suddenly, trying to choose a major that you enjoy and your parents approve of does not seem like such an overwhelming task. (Well, maybe that is still an anxiety-inducing decision, but at least it has been placed in perspective a bit.)

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trying to understand love, life, the cosmos

exploring the world of ideas

a unique and diverse education

## Minds and ideas

I, being indecisive, have changed my major five times. When my parents strongly encouraged me to make a final decision, I opted for philosophy; although I doubt that is what they had in mind, they've accepted that I have chosen the least "practical" (and lowest paying) option. So here I am, studying philosophy, which means "love of wisdom", and wondering if I will ever get a "real" job...you know, one that doesn't require me to flip burgers or drive a taxi. Contrary to popular opinion, philosophy majors do not spend every waking minute pondering the meaning of life. Sometimes we ponder other things, like whether other minds exist or whether it is possible to know anything. And we have fun, too, just like other students...but ours usually involves drinking malts made by Dr. Spiegel and shaving smiley faces into a student's head. Thanks to Dr. Spiegel, we learn lots of random information - like how much a teaspoon of quazar matter weighs or Ty Cobb's batting average or the recipe for time travel. Having read this, you are probably counting the days until you see me on a street corner, holding a sign that reads, "Will think for food." Though the possibility of that distresses me, I am consoled by Socrates: "To join the company of the gods is not granted to the man who has not studied philosophy." — Dr. Lisa Carter

Philosophy professors Jim Spiegel and Win Corduan discuss Christian theism and postmodern relativism in a debate sponsored by Real Life Stuff.





Photo submitted by Brad Bitner



Photo submitted by Erin Carter

Junior Sara Habegger and senior Erin Carter smile smugly after playing a practical joke on Dr. Spiegel during their Epistemology class.

Far left: Ken Bubp, Brad Bitner, Jeremy Shapiro, and Patrik Matthews sit high upon Mt. Tabor in the Jezreel Valley in Israel, where they spent the fall semester.

Photo by Andy Room



Photo submitted by Liz Gottle



Photo by Erin Carter

While other Taylor students were fighting to stay warm in Upland during January, the Christian Education majors enjoyed the snow-capped mountains while in Colorado for their senior seminar trip.

Senior Philosophy major Dan Plate allows Dr. Jim Spiegel to shave smiley faces into his head at the first of several "Philosophy Fun Times" which occurred this year.

Senior Sarah Owen and junior Derek Hoffmann, who participated in the American Studies Program during the first semester, join students from other colleges at an election party in November.

Far right: Robert Sylvester and Kimberly Rapp, members of the Jazz Band, entertain the crowd at the beginning of the Homecoming chapel service.



Photo submitted by Sarah Owen



Photo by Michelle Forecraft

Music and Art department secretaries: Deborah Raymond, Lisa Royal, Mary Mahan.

Holly Hines wipes fingerprints off the frame of one of her pieces for her senior art exhibit. Hines' exhibit was displayed in the Communication Arts building for a month during second semester.



Photo by Andy Room







Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**D**r. Bill Fry, a professor in the English department, received the Professor of the Year award at the Honors Chapel this May.

searching for a personal aesthetic

accentuating the positive

exhibiting God's design through art

## capturing beauty

As an art major, the preparation and exhibition of my senior show was something I both anticipated and dreaded. Since this project was the climax of my education here at Taylor, I spent the three and a half years preceeding my exhibition thinking and rethinking my own philosophy of art, as well as the statement I wanted to make to my audience. Because so much of the art we see today is focused on the negative aspects of life, I wanted my art to accentuate the positive. It is exhausting to live each day dwelling on the ugliness around us, and I knew I did not want to contribute to that type of environment. My goal was to create something beautiful, not only in my own eyes, but also in those of the people viewing my work. After struggling with how to make this desire a reality, I decided to dedicate my show entirely to capturing beauty instead of creating it. This, I felt, limited me to photography. As I began to collect the pictures for my art show, I found myself falling in love with the idea of capturing beauty that already exists, but is so often overlooked.

by Susannah Goodland

an excursion to the nation's capital

meeting famous people

unique educational experiences

n location

Nestled between Embassy Suites and the Hilton lies the Americana Hotel. Displaying three out of five stars on a broken sign, and conveniently located 20 minutes from Washington, D.C., this establishment was home for 16 Mass Communication majors from Upland and Fort Wayne during our Senior Seminar trip. Each day began with juice and doughnuts and a brief meeting, and then off we were into sub-zero weather. We saw monuments, museums, and the Inauguration bleachers. We met Fred Barnes, Dan Coats, and Cal Thomas. Yet our experience on the subway left the most lasting impression. We were on our way to Georgetown when a suspicious looking person waving a gun entered the train. Most of us were quaking with fright, but one man looked past fear into the eyes of a relatively short villian. While heroic Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick disarmed the gunman, we realized something important...we could have died. If that had actually happened, it would have been the highlight of the week, but it didn't. The most enjoyable activities were touring the White House, seeing a taping of the "McLaughlin Group", and sneaking into the Embassy Suites to swim. Indeed it was a time to remember, even without a brush with death.

by Bob Arndt



Senior Jon Platek, a deejay for WTUR, helps to publicize the radio station by participating in Upland's Labor Day parade.



Photo submitted by Jennifer Howell



Photo by Michelle Enveritt

Far left: Communication Studies seniors traveled to New York City during Interterm to take in Broadway shows and experience city life.

Communication Arts Staff:  
Jeanne Bullock, Carol Owen,  
Sheri Blair, Jon Ochs.

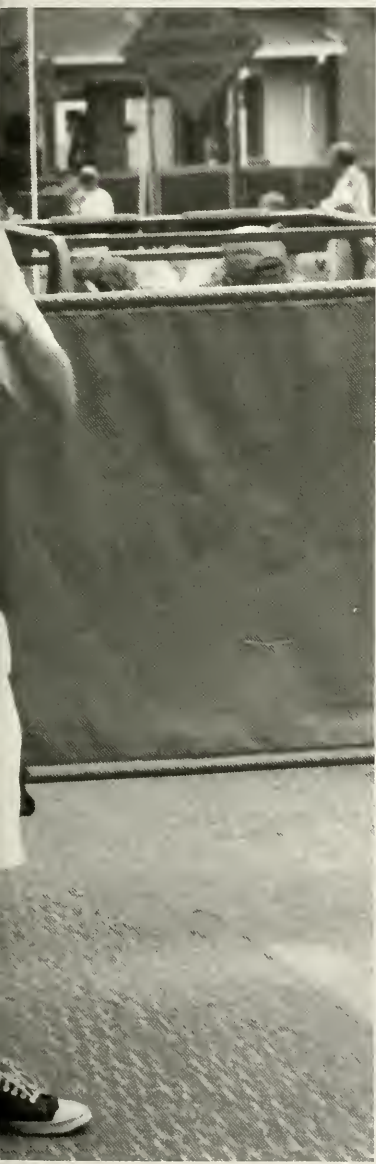


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Photo submitted by Ben Arendt



Photo by Craig Hider

Mass Communication seniors from both the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses spend time with Senator Dan Coats in his Washington, D.C. office.

Sophomore Josh Hawn films a tennis match to be aired on Taylor's news show during the Fall semester.

Junior Social Work major Susannah Berke shows a young girl how to properly clean a sink during the Social Work department's Spring Work Day.

Far Right: Jamie Newell and Jana Crooks, both senior Social Work majors, cuddle with teddy bears during the Social Work department's Christmas party.



Photo Submitted by: Kathy Harner



Photo by Craig Hider

Steve Saddington, a senior Business Administration and Accounting double major, accepts an award from Professor Chris Bennett during Honors Chapel in May.

New faculty members Bill Lyon of the Communication Arts department and Dr. Michael Jessup of the Sociology department sing a hymn as part of New Faculty Chapel.



Photo by Craig Hider







Photo submitted by Cathy Harner



Photo by Craig Hider

As one of her final presentations as a Taylor student, senior Math major Rebecca Bingham assumes the role of professor and instructs her classmates

visiting a third world country

learning from the poor

diverse economic climate

How can we help?

Having never traveled to a third-world country, Hadley Mitchell, associate professor of business, was one of 14 members of a group to venture to Central America for a month last July. The 14 members consisted of 2 guides and 12 professors of various disciplines from colleges around the United States. "One of the most interesting things was the diverse economic climate. In the foreground you could see the run-down houses of the poor while in the background, a short distance away, was the lavishness of the Presidential building," Mitchell remembers. Some of the houses were nothing more than stick frames enclosed in clear plastic. Bluefields, Nicaragua provided another interesting display of third world economics. The area's unemployment rate is in the 90 percent range, but because of the area's seaside location, the residents are able to successfully live off the resources available. "While in Bluefields, we had some terrific meals that consisted merely of that day's catch," Mitchell said. Mitchell plans to return to the classroom with more than just the 20 rolls of film he took. After visiting a third world country for the first time, he feels more prepared to ask his classes, "What can we do to alleviate poverty?"

an exciting international experience

learning about grace and mercy

breaking down cultural barriers

## Sharing His love

This summer, several psychology majors had the opportunity to travel to Tirana, Albania. We spent our mornings with Albanian students, as Dr. Vance Maloney lectured on counseling techniques. Each afternoon, our group walked two miles to an orphanage in blistering heat and hectic traffic. As we traveled through the noisy streets every day, we had the chance to explore Albanian culture. Bustling our way past vendors, we saw gypsies, cripples, and children begging for hand-outs, and stray dogs competing for rotting food that littered the streets. Seeing these living conditions reminded us of our main goal, to share Christ's love with the "outcasts" of a poverty stricken society, and to give them a touch of hope. While visiting the orphanage, we ministered to the children about Jesus, and bonded by playing games and singing. Soon we realized they had more to teach us about Jesus' love than any of us could have taught them. In a place where orphans are thought of as worthless, their faith in Jesus is all they possess. One of the teenagers told us that they like Americans because "Americans hope for us." We might have added a little bit of hope to their world, but in return they revealed what God's grace and mercy can do in ours.

by Noelle Capiak



Christina Saylor, 1996 Taylor graduate and current assistant hall director in Olson Hall, gets baptized while in Albania.





Photo submitted by Vance Maloney

Far left: Junior Rob Deckert and senior Vicki Cairns (right) help Dr. Laura Rich (center) celebrate her engagement and upcoming wedding.

Crystal Burnfield, Deanne Marcotte, Amanda Bichlmeier, Heidi Durkovic, Katie Rosema, and Noelle Capiak talk with Albanian teenagers outside of an orphanage in Tirana.



Photo submitted by Vance Maloney



Photo submitted by Vance Maloney



Photo by Michelle Ingersart

Albania trip members: *Front Row*—Kathryn Rosema, Noelle Capiak, Meredith Scott, Heidi Durkovic, Jennifer Burke, Phil Steiner. *Second Row*—Deanne Marcotte, Amanda Bichlmeier, Christina Saylor, Crystal Burnfield, Jon Dimos, Dr. Vance Maloney. *Back Row*—Doug Crane, Liz Fields, Scott Moeschberger, David Karhan.

Dr. Kevin Wickes, the newest faculty member to join Taylor's Psychology department, reads some of his poetry at this year's Acoustic Cafe.

Dr. Steve Holtmann, Dr. Edwin Squires, Assistant Professor Frank Pianki, and senior Timon McPhearson received wool "coats" as gifts from their hosts in Dagestan.

Far right: Senior Environmental Biology major Timon McPhearson (third from left) traveled to Dagestan in August as part of a faculty and student exchange program.



Photo submitted by Timon McPhearson



Photo by Michelle Inyeart

Secretaries: Jan King (Sciences), Beth Holloway (Computer Science), and Margaret Neideck (Environmental Science).

Dr. Edwin Squires, professor of Biology and Environmental Science, interacts with a Dagestani child during his visit to Dagestan in August.



Photo submitted by Timon McPhearson







Photo submitted by Timon McPheerson



Photo by Andy Roan

Junior Jonathan Clarke works on "Gideon's Torch," Taylor's solar-powered car, which will be driven in Sunrayce '99.

building a solar powered car

an opportunity to glorify God

impacting the world through science

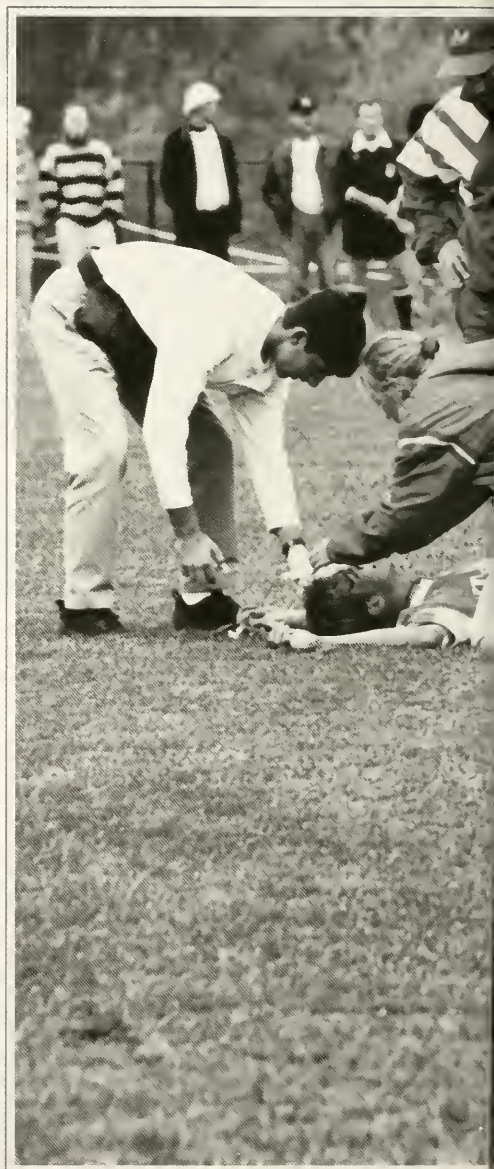
## acing in the sun

Imagine traveling 1,230 miles without fuel. Over 1,000 students will make that trip by competing in Sunrayce '99, a biennial ten-day race sponsored by General Motors and the Department of Energy. Taylor will be included in the tally with the car "Gideon's Torch". Students design and build these cars, which are run by solar cells covering the exterior. Awards are given for speed, technical achievement, sportsmanship, and teamwork. The name "Gideon's Torch" comes from the Old Testament judge whose 300 man military defeated a 135,000 person army by waving torches. Involvement in this project helps Taylor students learn to carry the torch of the Gospel into this solar car competition and the professional world. We have chosen to participate because we care about the development of renewable energy resources. We also value the practical experience that participation in Sunrayce gives to the team. "Gideon's Torch" was also undertaken because as one of two Christian colleges competing, Taylor has the opportunity to show its faith to a secular world. Though the race is years away, the team anticipates the competition and prays its efforts will continue to glorify God and minister to others involved in Sunrayce '99.

by Tania Elssesser

# learning about other cultures something for everyone physical fitness through dance uncoordinated folk

Although most general education requirements don't bother me, I know there is one area in which I will never be superior: HPR200. With God's grace, I managed to pass Fitness for Life, and was elated when I thought I had fulfilled my requirements. Lo and behold, I found out that I had to take not one, but two more physical education classes. Despair set in as I leafed through the catalog, looking for some course I could take which did not entail a racquet, ball, glove, or any other piece of equipment. Again, by the grace of God, Dr. Parker decided to offer Folk Dances, and I was the first to sign up. I know nothing about dancing, but that's more than I know about tennis or volleyball, so I figured I couldn't lose. And, I could dance without breaking the Life Together Covenant. Off I went to my first class, ready to exert little effort. There I met 23 students just like me, and there I also met Dr. Parker, the antithesis of us all. We danced, wrote a paper, learned about other cultures, and even taught dances ourselves. I learned that I lack the coordination necessary for any folk dance. I enjoyed myself, but every day left exhausted, wondering why I had opted not to take tennis, and anxious to earn my second HPR credit by taking the easiest class offered - Bowling. by Erin Carter



Two athletic trainers provide assistance during an injury at a men's soccer game in the fall.





Photo by Craig Hider

Photo submitted by Erin Carter

Dr. Bob Davis, professor of computer science, and his wife Ellen entertain residents of Geng Hall by playing folk songs on the banjo. Dr. Davis was chosen by the Geng Hall Council to be inducted into the Geng Hall of Fame.

Far left: Ted Wright and Dr. Ted Engstrom are inducted into the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame for their contributions to both the athletic department and various sports teams.



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**Athletic Trainers:** Front Row-- Jason Stucky, Rachael Burtness, Jenny Hayward, Sara Rupp. Second Row--Amy Stucky, Jeremy Baker, Kelly Ponfara, Shannon Laketek, Jeff Marsee. Third Row--Luke Jones, Benji Bounds, Nathaniel Baker, Rebecca Bancroft, Jonathan Willey.

Photo by Craig Hider



Ron Korfman advises junior Dan Flanigan on the next strategic play. Korfman has been a coach at Taylor for 12 seasons.

Lara Shank, a junior Elementary Education major, dresses in a bee costume to entertain her students at a local elementary school.

After a lecture on mathematical symmetry, one of Professor Benbow's students inspects her symmetrical construction paper mask.



Photo submitted by Lara Shank



Photo by Michelle Enyart

Secretaries: Nancy Gillespie (Business, Accounting, and Economics), Marcia Benjamin (Education), and Kari Manganello (Bible, Christian Education, and Philosophy).

Dr. Cynthia Tyner, a new Associate Professor in the Education department, is recognized at the New Faculty chapel in January.



Photo by Grain Hider







Photo by Michelle Emyert



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**R**onald Benbow, Assistant Professor of Math, instructs his students about teaching symmetry to elementary age math students.

lesson plans and thematic units

circus tents and rainforests

making education a fun experience

## teaching children

After living with them for three years, I have finally begun to understand elementary education majors. Despite my teasing, I know they work as hard as I, a chemistry major, do. They have the important and daunting task of understanding children's minds. Elementary education majors learn how to make a classroom interesting. Wouldn't your child be excited to go into a classroom hung with vines like the rainforest, or draped with material like a circus tent? In thematic units like these, el. ed. majors choose one theme and focus two weeks of every subject around it, so as to make learning more practical and authentic. They also have actual experience in the classroom. In weekly lab excursions to local schools, these majors work with experts and learn their craft firsthand. They don't spend the time at school just playing with kids; they present lessons which take hours to prepare. After all, finding eight objects to illustrate the letter "K" to kindergartners isn't easy. I know these students do not major in el. ed. because they enjoy playing in the ETC. Rather, they have chosen this field because they value children, and I would love for my kids to learn from them someday.

by Elizabeth Duffenderfer

both student and teacher

French native joins faculty

learning while helping others learn

## Coming to America

When Frederique Doise visited friends in Indiana last year, she never imagined that God would lead her to attend a small college like Taylor University. She is studying to become a French teacher for native English speakers, and her college requires that she spend time in an English-speaking country. Frederique is currently a student at Taylor and assists in teaching French, an arrangement she says is wonderful. "I am a teacher, but I prefer to be a student first. This way, I am forced to study English, and I also can have a better relationship with other students," she says. She added that having a native speaker teaching a language class is an advantage for students because they can absorb the accent and rapid speech. Frederique will be a student and teacher at Taylor through May 1997. She currently teaches a French Conversation class four times a week, and takes two American Literature classes. The adjustment to living in a new culture has been made easier by friendships with two families in Indiana. Frederique recognizes God's influence in the unique position she has at Taylor. "God wanted me to come here, I know. I miss my home, but I love Taylor."

by Lindsay Crow



Senior Spanish major Mark Hamilton visited a tropical rainforest while in Costa Rica during first semester for the Latin American Studies Program.



Photo submitted by Brad Bitner



Photo by Michelle Eneyart

**S**ecretaries: Darlene Jordan (Social Sciences), Nancy Gore (Psychology), Sharon Gray (Social Work), and Rhonda Grettillat (English and Modern Languages).

**F**ar left: Junior History major Brad Bitner sits on the Mount of Olives, which overlooks Jerusalem, with several other Taylor students while in Israel during the Fall semester.

Photo submitted by Mark Hamilton

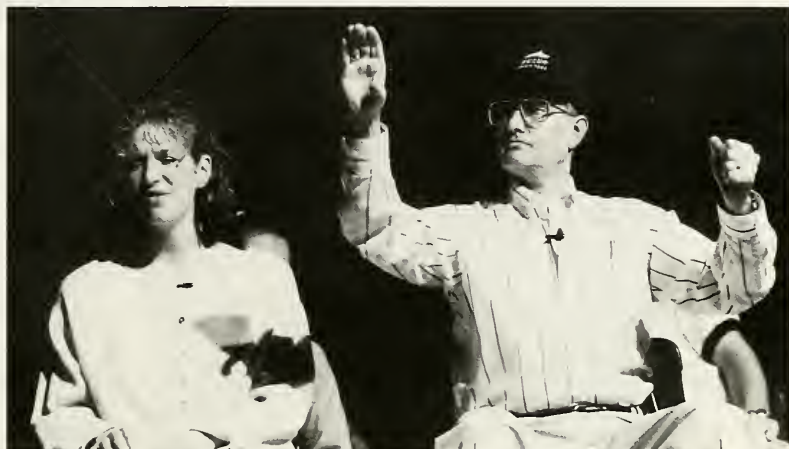


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**D**r. Carl Siler, assistant professor of History, involves English Hall Director Beth Hosley in a humorous skit performed during New Faculty Chapel in January.

**F**or their Senior Seminar trip this past January, the senior Spanish majors traveled to Chicago to enjoy city life and learn more about Hispanic culture.

Photo submitted by Mark Hamilton





Photo by Jim Garfinger

**President's Council:** *Front*—Robert Nienhuis, Robert Hodge. *Back*—Gene Rupp, Allan Smith, Wynn Lembright, Jay Kesler, Daryl Yost, Dwight Jessup.



**University Development:** *Front*—Helen Jones, Gene Rupp, Priscilla Wynkoop, Joyce Helyer. *Back*—Joyce Taylor, Alethea Childers, Toni Newlin, Sheila Moorman, Chuck Stevens, Sheri Phillippe, Tom Essenburg, Sharon Eib, Jerry Cramer.



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**Alumni Relations:** *Front*—George Glass, Sharon Campbell. *Back*—Teil Buroker, Marty Songer.



**University Relations:** *Front*—Joyce Woods, Donna Downs, Mary Ann McDaniels. *Back*—Michele Shrieve, Jim Garfinger, Randy Dillinger, Don Wilson, Angela Angelovska.



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**University Press:** *Front*—Sharon Ewbank, Barbara Hotmire. *Back*—Ron Nuff, Richard Ehresman, Dan Jordan.



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**Education Technology Center:** Front-Jim Kleist, Barbara Ewhank, Bonnie Hall. Back-Lynne Winterholter, Judy Hill.



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**President's Office Secretaries:** Brenda Mantha, Alberta Miller.



Photo by Craig Hider

The Edwin W. Brown Collection, which is made up of literary works by C.S. Lewis, George MacDonald, Dorothy L. Sayers, Charles Williams, and Owen Barfield, was dedicated to Taylor University this past March.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Post Office:** Bev Klepser, Sally Leach, Barb Fights, Debra-Jo Rice.



**Health Center Staff**



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**Grounds:** Front-Paul Lightfoot, Lynn Mannix, Rod Boatwright, Rick Tedder, Mac Guffey. Back-Bill Stoops, Mike Cragun, Bill Gross, Steve Puckett, Steve Harding, Doug Randall.



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**Bookstore:** Mary Harrold, Shari Michael, Bob Neideck



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**Campus Safety:** Front-Elda Ivey. Back-Mike Row, Ken Klabunde, Terry Guggler, Tim Enyeart.





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Grill: Front-Susan, Ruby, Shirley. Back-Janet, Penny.



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**Housekeeping:** Front-Barbara Plasterer, Linda Sheets, Barbara Rider, Carol Ann Parker, Harriet Kile, Elizabeth Brown. Second Row-Greg Phillippe, Viola Smith, Mildred Butler, Rachel Colgin, Grace Kirby, Bonnie Wilson, Joyce Jeffrey, Brenda McCue, Joyce Davis, Paula Keller. Back-Bill Stoops, Gary Barker, P. Jarrett, Julie Cason, Carol Brock, Linda Black, Debbie Cheney, Gloria Underwood, Nora Harding, Fred Richardson, Jim Gard.



Photo by Craig Hider



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Above: Students, administrators, and faculty all joined in the ground breaking ceremony for the new Samuel Morris Hall. When the residence hall opens in August of 1998, a time capsule will be buried, not to be unearthed until 2046.

Dick Gygi, the chairman of the Capital Campaign, speaks to the audience at the ground breaking ceremony for the new Morris Hall. Money raised during the Capital Campaign is funding this construction project.

**Academic Affairs**

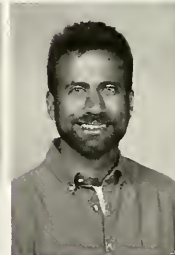
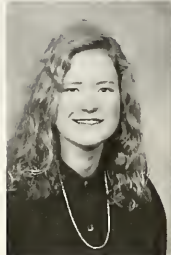
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**Mary Rayburn** Director of Student Ministries

A student waits anxiously while Barbara Welsh of the Cashier's office cashes his paycheck. The Cashier's office was always busiest on Friday afternoons after paychecks were sent to students.

Photo by Craig Rider







Photo by Craig Hider

Left: Pastor Chuck Gifford leads the student body in the singing of a hymn before awards are given to deserving students at this year's Honors Chapel.

Steve Beers, Director of Evangelism, spoke at the William Taylor Dedication in October. This was one of many special activities scheduled as part of the sesquicentennial celebration.



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Dr. Jessica Rousselow helps welcome freshmen to Taylor by opening her home to them during Welcome Weekend.

Dr. Edwin Squires speaks in chapel about his experiences in Dagestan and Russia, where he visited this past August.





# EXPLORING our Gifts



Photo by Craig Hider

Jonathon Cavanagh receives his garment bag from Jay Kesler at the Junior Bagging, sponsored by the Junior Class and Inter-Class Council.

The audience cannot resist the urge to sing along as members of the Gospel Choir lift their voices in praise.

Certain lessons are learned early in life: play well with others, don't torment animals, share your toys, get enough rest, eat lots of vegetables. These imperatives work well for a while, but as we grow older, we find that it is no longer sufficient to just share toys and eat carrots. We begin to be confronted with real issues – social, political, international – and must learn how to address these in a Christ-like manner. There is a poor man on the street begging for food, money, or work. What do you do? just barely a to give birth to How do you is a student from attempting to



Photo by Craig Hider

There is a girl, teenager, about her first child. respond? There another country adjust to a new

culture, set of ideals. In you ease the can you offer less fortunate, not been blessed

language, and what ways can transition? What those who are those who have with the

material, spiritual, or physical gifts which you possess? You know you want to do something to help the beggar, the pregnant girl, the international student, but what? And how? After going to class, doing homework, and eating meals, it seems there is little time left to do extra-curricular activities. Being involved in something other than academics is an integral part of being here at Taylor, though, and as Christians we have a responsibility to give of our time, energy, and knowledge. We must do what we can, when we can, to display Christ to a world in need. In fact, we are commanded by Peter to do just this: "Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms" (1 Peter 4:10). Not everyone has the ability to relate to children through BASSYCS or One-on-One, nor is everyone suited to minister through music or drama. At Taylor University, there is something for everyone, from the avid mountain-biker to the environmentalist, the missionary kid to the Spanish major. Some of the organizations at Taylor are designed to contribute to the world around us, while others seek to serve those in our own intentional community. As we serve others and give of ourselves, we learn that the old lessons still apply – it is still very important to play well with others and get enough rest. We also realize, though, that it is equally important to discover what unique gifts each of us has and to utilize those for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

# Shadowing our Student Body President.

Throughout this year I have been asked what being Student Body President entails; when I try to explain in five minutes or less, everyone ends up confused. But now that I have your attention, I will try to provide a better understanding of issues grappled with and duties performed within the "upper room." As President, I don't have any magic powers that would force you to read this before looking at the pictures, but I don't intend for this to be boring, so please keep reading. I have enjoyed this job with all the challenges and opportunities it has offered. It was one leadership position that I never imagined myself holding, but obviously, God had different plans. One of my main responsibilities is to assist in leading the Taylor Student Organization. Although it is necessary for me to fulfill many tasks on my own, I have learned that sometimes delegation is the key to accomplishing goals. I have also attempted this year to increase communication between the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses, while making TSO more noticeable and accessible to all. As would be expected, the year has had its disappointments and trials, but holding this leadership position has provided me with the opportunity to learn to be the best Christian leader I can. And if you have made it all the way to the end of this narrative, allow me to extend the invitation to visit the TSO offices at any time...who knows? We might just put you to work!

by Mike Sopol



**Executive Cabinet:** Front Row-Kristin Anderson, Jody Wiley, Heather Martindale, Cheryl Vander Ploeg, Anna Hyndman. Back Row-Dave Burden, Jamie Henderson, Mike Sopol, Mike Balint, Brad Kerfoot.



**Senate:** Front Row-Kris Fritzsche, Amy Cobb, Laura Bartlette, Vi Coulter, Julie Cook. Second Row-Satesha Patel, Mia Kuartei, Benjamin Irwin, Nathalie Cowells, Leslie Clarke, Todd Hall. Back Row-Hope Gifford, Conrad Selle, Charles Ankney, Mike Balint, Shannon Moyer, Josh Mullen, Abby Coutant, Amy Fagan.





Photo by Michelle Enheart

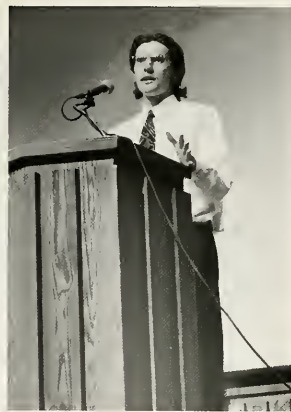


Photo by Craig Hider

**M**ike Sobol, Student Body President, spoke on servant leadership at the TSO chapel on October 7.



Photo by Craig Hider

**D**on't worry, be happy, because junior Ben Callahan and a-cappella group One in Him rocked 80's night with Bobby McFerrin's reggae hit. Just as this event is one of the highlights of the fall semester, this song was one of the most popular of the past decade.

**A**t the TSO chapel, Heather Martindale, Mike Balint, Jamie Henderson, Dave Burden, Kristin Anderson, and Director of Student Programs Brent Ellis impersonate Snow White and the Seven Dwarves to explain the cabinets' responsibilities.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Leadership Services:** Front Row-Kathryn Mansell, Cheryl-Vander Ploeg, Deanna Burch, Ronda Vanest, Lindsey Elliott, Kelly Kerans, Sally Evans. Back Row-Jena Sommer, Shannon Moyer, J. Tower, Dave Mathews.



Photo by Craig Hider

**InterClass Council:** Front Row-Lance Snedeker, Walker Cosgrove, Dave Burden, Kirstan Amstutz. Second Row-Caroline Behnken, Justin Heth, Gretchen Voskuil, Heather Sutton, Doug Wolfe, Gerig Hall Director Lori Bedi. Back Row-Chris Hager, Colleen Kendrick, Emily Pattison, David Baldwin, Lquri DiDonato.

Talbott Behnken, having finished painting his face, gets a flag tied on his arm. He is preparing to play in SAC's Capture the Flag for the North Side.



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

John Bayley brought the sounds of reggae to the Student Union at SAC's coffeehouse on November 2nd.

Libby Crawford should be looking for some soap after wallowing in the mud for SAC's mud wrestling during Olympic Week.



Photo by Craig Hider

Press Services: Left to Right--Juli Perzee, Andrea Anibal, Kristin Anderson, Emily Gottschalk, Ken Moser.



Photo submitted by Heather Martindale

Student Services: Front Row--Megan Smillie, Heather Martindale, Lydia Wicker. Back Row--Kimberly Radcliffe, Sara Habegger, Timon McPhearson





Photo by Craig Hider

# Paper trails and table tents.....

Have you ever stopped to wonder where all the posters and little three-sided displays in the Dining Commons come from? They're designed by a cabinet called Press Services, which is responsible for keeping the campus informed of events sponsored by T.S.O. This year, the combination of two computer science majors and three communication majors made for not only some unique work, but a lot of laughs as well. Juli and Ken were the creative geniuses behind all the promotionals you saw, from coffeehouse posters to the seven foot ice cream scoop hanging in the D.C. The rest of us helped, too, with Emily braving the D.C. staff to distribute flyers and Kristin keeping everyone in line ("Juli...Ken...Where are you?! I don't know what you have planned...but it's got to be done tomorrow!"). When you stop to think about it, it's amazing to see the amount of quality work that can come from the cooperative effort of five different people with different ideas. We in Press Services hope that we have fulfilled our goal of producing creative and accurate publicity while serving the Taylor community and honoring God through our talents.

by Andrea Anibal



Photo by Craig Hider

**Student Activities Council:** *Front Row*--Chad Frizzell, Tara Lusk, Sharon Flick, Jami Sonnenberg. *Second Row*--Jena Sommer, Jen Byron, James Currie. *Third Row*--Mark Adams, Jamie Henderson, Shane Tucker. *Back Row*--Daniel Moore.

# Touring the halls of Helena.....

Think back to when you applied to college and toured the country visiting campuses. When you visited Taylor, you met several members of the Admissions staff, but now that you are here, this office is probably the one you visit least...unless you get lost trying to find the Ayres Building. Here is a "tour" of sorts to offer you a glance at the inner workings of Admissions. "When do you want to come visit?" This question was perhaps your first introduction to Taylor, and it was probably asked by a visit assistant trying to plan for your visit. "Welcome to Taylor University!" is the first phrase to come from the greeters, who meet prospectives and help them become familiar with their schedules. "Here we have the Hurl..." All tours are given by the Personal Touch Staff, who also host lunches and house overnight visitors. "What would you *really* like to know about Taylor?" The Admissions Interns present the school from their perspectives during "information sessions." "Why do you want to come to Taylor?" For a prospective, this is perhaps the scariest question asked, but the interviewers are always encouraging and pleasant, striving to make this experience less traumatizing. You have now completed this tour of the Admissions office, and hopefully have gained some new insight into all of the tasks performed here. If you are still looking for the Ayres Building, go down the front sidewalk and turn left. It's the brick building with the large white clock on the roof.

By Matt Smith



**Interns:** Front Row—Elena Freelove, Jacklin Beard, Charlene Swartz. Back Row—Adam Konopka, Karen Dunkel, Lisa Huber.



**Personal Touch Staff:** Front Row—Kiersten Phillips, Laura Ontjes, Sarah Holt, Jamie Campbell. Second Row—Jim Kenfield, Sarah Brewton, Christie Almond, Kristen Taylor, Leah West, Caleb Moan. Back Row—Joel Nichols, Ryan Delp, Jason Wood, Robert Geiger, Matthew Allen, Josh Folkerts.





Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Jim Garringer

**A**lycia Caldwell, who assists Admissions in the recruiting of ethnic students, finishes the last of her work before she leaves for the day.

**Admissions Staff:** Front Row-Sue Ours, Christa Siegelin, Ellie Shewman, Kash Kaur, Julie Hutson, Melissa Terwilliger. Back Row-Matt Smith, Felicia Case, Paula Hartzler, Steve Mortland, Becky Parker, Traci Tibeni, Ken Taylor, Carla Stevens, Jane Breedlove, Dave Eireline.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Visit Assistants:** Left to Right-Kathy Wierenga, Jennifer Hartzler, Sarah Holden.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Greeters:** Left to Right-Lori Herminghuysen, Christi Childs, Melissa Jacobs.



Photo by Michelle Emvart

**C**horale, under the direction of Joanne Rediger, gives a concert in the Recital Hall.



Photo by Craig Hider

**T**aylor Sounds, a select group of vocalists, performs during the half-time of the Homecoming football game.

**Y**olanda Taylor leads the Gospel Choir, by performing a solo during chapel.



Photo by Jim Gartinier

**Taylor Sounds:** Front Row--Lisa Sweeney, Gina Haaksma, Angela Miller, Director JoAnn Rediger. Second Row--Nathan Swartzendruber, Ellen Britton, Joanna Cicero, Jason Bontrager, Rebecca McDougall, Jennifer Stark, Sarah Cooper. Third Row--Joel Martin, David Baldwin, Aaron Hansen, Jodi Petroelje, Ben Callahan, Andrew Jeffrey, Jeffrey Bontrager, Kent Thompson.



Photo by Jim Gartinier

**Chorale:** Front Row--J. Frishmuth, A. Draper, A. Tiemens, A. Witmer, A. Miller. Second Row--K. Nahler, R. Lieberman, R. Bell, A. Stephenson. Third Row--C. Dulworth, K. Goodwin, R. Stokka, C. Hartman. Fourth Row--J. Fyffe, C. Lee, K. Platte, J. Andrews, J. Allen. Fifth Row--J. Ostrogna, J. Cornn, A. Brooks, D. Kenneda, L. Ressler, J. Cook, J. Sandoz. Sixth Row--N. Swartzendruber, J. Hoisington, M. Sammons, D. Austin, J. Uecker, S. Kramer, K. Hassenfritz, S. Brestin. Back Row--D. Myers, B. Nix, R. Hermanson, K. Romine, J. Fletcher, M. Ohime, L. Deaver, E. Diffin.





Photo by Craig Hider

# Singing

praises to

# the Lord.....

A glance in your handy Taylor catalog reveals to the interested reader that Taylor Sounds is "A select group of 16 singers chosen by audition. This SATB ensemble performs a varied choral repertoire" and on and on, et cetera, whatever. While this definition may be accurate, it's entirely too stiff. Leave the outfits and the stage, and you have a group of friends who really want to sing. Through the bonds of faith and a lasting love for music, we've become a family. Call us the VonTrapps. Call us the Brady Bunch (Okay, that's a stretch). But a key part of who we are as a group is the relationships among the members.

The creation of music is a fellowship of praise that only makes sense if it's something that we can share with one another. We need each other's support through intense rehearsals, long road trips and lengthy concerts because, let's face it, nobody looks forward to eight hours in a tuxedo. This is an opportunity to join in a treasure hunt for that perfect harmony: that moment when things are just so right, and the hours of practice, both in and out of rehearsal, pay off.

So if you should need to explain just what the Sounds are, add an extra phrase: the Sounds is a group of brothers and sisters who come together to reach for musical excellence, develop some incredible friendships, and raise a joyful song to the Lord.

by Nathan Swartzgubler



Photo by Jim Gertinger

Gospel Choir



Photo by Jim Gertinger

Carillon Chorus

# Combining

Symphonic sounds

# and sunshine.....

While many students traveled home or south to warm climates at the start of Spring Break, the members of Taylor's Symphonic Band embarked on a five-day tour. This year's March 21-26 tour was considered short because the band members had a week before break ended to travel home for Easter.

"Even though it was short and hard to fit everything in at home, it was good to spend time with family and friends," freshman Allison Stevens said. The seven pieces the band played for tour were chosen by Dr. Harrison. "It depends on the instrumentation of the band, what Dr. Harrison likes, and what he thinks we can do best," Drew Billups said. They began learning pieces at the beginning of the semester. They vary greatly, and include selections from the Romantic Era, twentieth century, and even Dixieland jazz. "The band as a whole got better and better with each performance," Stevens said.

Band members stayed with host families from the churches in which they performed throughout the trip. The churches varied in size and style. "There were churches that were much more contemporary in style and some more traditional," Symphonic Band Director Dr. Albert Harrison said.

Despite various worship and musical styles found in the churches, pieces played by the band were welcomed. "I think that they [the different churches] appreciated what we were doing," Harrison said. "The focus is glorifying God in our music. Blending that together was neat," freshman Amanda Shank said.

by Sara Weintraub



Symphonic Band: Front Row-M. Bentleman, A. Childs, E. Dittenderfer, K. Nahler, Second Row-M. Isgitt, R. McDaughall, M. Union, R. Zerkle, J. Holington, A. Stevens, J. Nobles, A. Pearson, Third Row-A. Billups, R. Slyvester, J. Eisenbraun, J. Nyberg, J. Eastburn, J. Top, R. Gausmann, A. Shank, O. Cegped, K. Rapp, Fourth Row-M. Cox, D. Batton, M. Ernest, J. Pearson, S. Amstutz, T. Nahler, K. Wilson, L. McKinley, B. Arnes, K. Thalacker, J. Gardner, E. Dittin, A. Forbes, E. Kittleman, K. Romins, G. Delich, Back Row-E. Shaw, B. Lers, T. Sparks, A. Nichols, R. James, S. Miller, T. Jahr, Director A. Harrison.





Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

During a fall chapel service, Robin Hunt performs a solo on bells for special music. This was the second year she performed for chapel.



Photo by Craig Hider

Mindy Benteman plays along with the rest of the band in "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine." The symphonic band joined with the Huffman Prairie Winds for a concert in the fall.

The Air Force Band of Flight performed with the symphonic band on November 13. Senior James Bym was able to play with this group from Ohio.



Photo by Jim Garlinger

**Taylor Ringers:** Left to Right—Jonathan Atkins, Kelly Wise, Jill McNary, Christy Schultz, Amanda Fisher, Jana Jenkins, Beth Beres, Nicole Franz, Jill Taylor, Amy Parker, Director Dr. Richard Parker, Amy Yoder, Erin Olson, Amy Rose.



Photo by Jim Garlinger

**Bell Choir:** Left to Right—Kimberly Smith, Jessica Cook, Leigh Anne Dexheimer, Isaac Kellogg, Jennifer Bloom, Renee Williford, Director Dr. Richard Parker, Holly Jaeger, Lisha McKinley, Margaret Peterson, Rebecca Dietrich, Michelle Götman.

**K** P. Yohannan was a guest speaker during this year's WOW week. He spoke on world missions.



Photo by Jim Garrison

**TWO Cabinet:** Front Row--Jana Reynolds, Kamarah Ziel, Jennifer Davis, Elizabeth Guille. Second Row--Jill Graper, Jeremie Solak, Nicholas Christian, Corrie Baar. Back Row--Andrew Whalen, Heath Lynch, Eric Wallace, Sarah Morrow, Ross Davidson.



Photo by Krista Hider

**World Opportunities Week Cabinet:** Front Row--Melissa Redding, Kristin Proto, Lindsey Elliott, Atta Dawahare. Second Row--Heidi Vander Horst, Tami McDonald, Corrie Baar, Carrie Barnhart, Director of Student Ministries Mary Rayburn. Back Row--Matthew Ghormley, Andrew Whalen, Eric Wallace.



Photo by Krista Hider

**World Christian Fellowship Cabinet:** Front Row--Sarah King, Michele Von Tobel, Kira Stollenberg. Back Row--Lisa Warner, Heath Lynch, Kamarah Ziel, David Thompson, Danielle Parker.



Photo by Krista Hider

**Habitat for Humanity Cabinet:** Left to Right--Aimee Black, Michael Wooten, David Jorg, Christopher Schmidt, Retawnya Lutes, Sarah Morrow, Eric Bitner.



# Carrying the burden for Christ.....

"Whatever you have commanded us we will do, and wherever you send us we will go." Our hope was that Taylor students would feel the weight of the lost and heed Christ's command to be messengers of the gospel and "Carry the Burden," striving to live out the words of Joshua 1:16.

World Opportunities Week was full of activities that challenged students. We had a 60-hour prayer chain, skip-a-meal sponsored by World Christian Fellowship from which money was sent to an organization which works to aid the hungry, a Concert of Prayer followed by the movie "The Mission", and missionary representatives who held seminars during the day.

Our speakers for the evening services and chapel services were K.P. Yohannan, the founder and president of Gospel of Asia, and Mark Soderquist, a 1980 Taylor graduate. Yohannan speaks in North America and spends half of the year in Asia, consulting with native Christian leaders and speaking at missionary gatherings. Soderquist serves as the director of International Teams United States Urban Ministries. He oversees missionaries who work both overseas and here in the States. He is committed to working in partnership with inner city churches.

Between the speakers and activities, Taylor students got a sense of all the things they can do to answer God's call...whether it is giving money, praying or going into the mission field.



Photo by Michelle Foye

**Community Outreach Cabinet:** Front Row-Carissa Guinness, Ronda Vamest, Emily Schley, Rebecca Bingham, Jill Graper, Jill Welbaum. Second Row-Stacy Haverstock, Lara Shank, Brian Sweet, Derek Fisher, Sarah Kaiser. Back Row-Jonathan Meeks, David Gray, Melissa Redding, Benjamin Hoskins, Ross Davidson, J. Tower, Heidi Schultz, Kris Wahnefried.



Photo by Michelle Foye

**Youth Conference:** Front Row-Holly Hines, Michele Anderson, Veronica Allanach, Jordan Jerele, Jill Markwood, James Shady, Ryan Stetsma, Megan Linton, Adam Nevins. Back Row-Grant Dess, Kelly Kerans, Heather Mason, Jill McNary, Stephen Waldman, Lindsey Elliott, Director of Student Ministries Mary Rayburn, Evi Morris, Keri Quick, Melissa Redding, Rustin Shinn, Juliana Menges, Sally Evans, Eric Wallace, Jennifer Davis, Ronald Main.

# Exposing an inner-city to Christ.....

Realife is a ministry that focuses on children and teens in the inner-city of Marion, Indiana. The majority of the kids come from single-parent welfare homes. They are exposed to violence, gangs, and drugs at a very young age. In an effort to provide hope that can be found in Jesus Christ, Taylor students have been traveling to Marion for over ten years with the message of the Gospel. The Realife program is based out of First Baptist Church in Marion. This year, the church went a step further and hired Community Minister. This new pastor, Rohn Armstrong, has had the privilege of holding weekly Bible studies with some of the parents. The Realife program is broken down into two evenings in order to effectively reach the kids. Every Tuesday evening, 50 to 60 elementary school children come to the church. They hear about the love of God, memorize Scripture, sing songs, and play fun games. Wednesday evenings are spent reaching 30 to 40 Junior and Senior High kids with Christ's love. Relationships between Taylor students and these teens are established where they can begin to see Christ modeled for them in a real way.

by Amy Sylvester



**Real Life:** Front Row--L. Shank, H. Vander Horst, J. Castro, R. Junna. Second Row--D. Chiu, K. Taylor, C. Pooswatsee, A. Eversole, E. Rediger, R. Zerkle, K. Flaherty, K. Smith. Third Row--C. Gibson, R. Crenshaw, R. Lieberman, O. Hobbs, K. Dickerson, N. Balasingham, A. Sylvester, J. Andrews, B. Montero, L. Beam, M. Bettenhausen, S. Haverstock, B. Stauffer, A. Endres.



**Kids' Club:** Front Row--LeAnne Alt, Fawn Pressler, Robin Allison, Charlotte Johnston. Second Row--Chrissy Heinichen, Jaci Miller, Leah Gittlen, Carina Ruhlandt. Back Row--Aaron White, Andy Forbes, Heidi Schultz, J. Tower, Andy Flink.





Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**J**ennifer Berry and her One-On-One "Little Sister" show off their Halloween costumes during their annual Halloween party.

**S**cott Shortenhaus, impersonating Super Man, flies towards his One-On-One "Little Brother" during the Halloween party.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Girls' Club:** Front Row--Amanda Webb, Kris Wahnefried, Lindsey Funsten, Erica Schroeder, Lesley Meece. Second Row--Stephanie DeKorne, Molly Shepherd, Gloria Essenburg, Melissa Redding. Back Row--Allison Heiser, Angie Reed, Rebecca Bingaman.



Photo submitted by Brian Sweet

**One on One:** Front Row--Brian Sweet, Luke Simpson, Ben Irwin, Kendra Lightfoot, Steve Morley, Sarah Yerly, Franz Forman, Lisa Warner, Cathie Anderson, Jessica Miner, Heidi Feenstra, Amy Parker.

**F**ar right: Erin Rediger helps two girls who attended Kids' Carnival make spin art paintings. The Carnival attracted many local children and acted as a positive outreach to the community.

**A**fter getting his face painted at the Kids' Carnival, a young boy from the community receives a balloon from a Taylor student dressed as a clown.



Photo by Michelle Engardt



Photo by Craig Hider

**Taylor Disability Outreach:** Front Row--Marco Ray. Back Row--Josh Throneburg, Jill McNary, Tiana Coles, Justin Wisniewski, Emily Schley.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Sports Night:** Front Row--Katie Bennett and Elisa Helmke. Second Row--Shannon Hunt, Emily Tipton, Elizabeth Hamilton, Jacquelyn Cates. Back Row--Jonathan Meeks, Stacy Shearer.



Photo by Michelle Engardt

**Kids' Carnival:** Front Row--Amy Tiemanns, Erin Zimmerman, Carissa Guhnee, Jill McNary. Back Row--Jonathan Atkins, Sarah Cipra, Karen Beltz, Kristi Kelso, Chad McBeth, Heidi Schultz, Ross Davidson, Michael Wilhoit.





Photo by Michelle Engert

# Ministering to fellow college students.....

“Jesus loves people, even when they are not aware of this fact. He died so that they could have new life.” That’s established, but how does one get this lifesaving message across to others? This question was the task for Ball State Outreach. So, where do you begin? You don’t know anyone on campus, and those you do know are Christians and often reaching out themselves. We ended up helping BSU students with an informal outreach coffeehouse they were organizing in several of the dorms. While we were serving coffee and praying, few of us ever got to talk to any students personally. I didn’t expect the coming together of a plan for BSO to be so hard. Hearing from other outreach group co-directors about some of their frustrations with recruiting helpers or reaching people showed me that instant success is not guaranteed, nor is it a mark of the quality of a particular ministry. Perhaps there is a notion that if you do “your ministry duty,” you have done your bit of reaching out. Cooperation, teamwork, commitment and initiative are all characteristics required of any member of community outreach. Most importantly, though, is a sincere love for God and those who need Him. We need to be wary of getting discouraged when we haven’t reached 100 people in the first week. None of us are on a “saving agenda”...we are on a **SERVING AGENDA!** Both myself and the other co-directors of Community Outreach have learned that lesson, I think.

by Sarah Kaiser

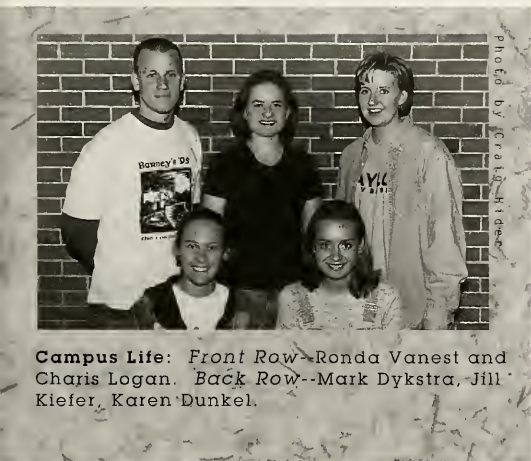


Photo by Gerald Hines

**Campus Life:** Front Row--Ronda Vanest and Charis Logan. Back Row--Mark Dykstra, Jill Kiefer, Karen Dunkel.



Photo by Gerald Hines

**Ball State Outreach:** Front Row--Josh Smith, Evi Morris, Sarah Kaiser. Back Row--Heather VanMeter, Ben Calfee, Heather Cummings.

# Sharing through puppets, drama & song.....

TCA does not stand for Taylor Criminal Awareness. Rather, TCA stands for Taylor Christian Artists; these students are taking the talents God blessed them with and giving them back to the Giver. It is a wonderful ministry opportunity and an awesome chance to spend time and have fun with people from all over campus.

TCA is made up of drama, vocal and puppet groups. There is Chosen, the mixed vocal and drama group. Spectrum is the all-drama group. Vision and Salt-n-Light are the mixed vocal groups. Heart's Desire is the all-female vocal group, and Right Off Hand is the puppet group.

Now, TCA does much more than travel around to churches to sing and act. Individuals of Chosen can be found eating under the table on any given Sunday night or tossing apples with the intent of making them explode. It would not be surprising to find a TCA group on a road trip with a driver's door fastened shut with a bungee cord. Personally, I think the most impressive TCA act is listening to "The First Noel" resounding through the walls of small sanctuaries. God has used TCA in ways I never imagined. Hearts have been touched and the Spirit has moved. I feel blessed to have been part of this ministry. *by Shannon Swinburne*



**Chosen:** Front Row--Andrew Draper, Shannon Swinburne. Second Row--Rebecca Riggs, Heather Pritchard, Allison Collins. Back Row--Matthew Heitz, Timothy Jahr, Cory Rodeheaver.



**Vision:** Front Row--Nathaniel Stone, Loretta Bonura, Michelle Thompson, Patrick Ray. Back Row--Jennifer Sheeler, Christopher Houser, Torrey Barger, Mark Hansen, Michael Sandelin.





Photo by Angela Colby

**A**ndrew Draper and Rebecca Riggs, members of Chosen, strike a pose at a late night practice.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Spectrum:** Front Row-Kathy Wierenga. Second Row- Carrie Wheeler, Lisha McKinley, Lisa Gale. Back Row- David Hayhurst, Jessica Barnes, Clifton Johnson, Benjamin Goshaw, Aaron White, Bianca Lightbourne, Kristofer Holroyd.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Right Off Hand:** Front Row-Erin Pickett, Robin Lockridge, Jaclyn Miller, Elizabeth Hamilton. Back Row-Allison Stevens, Nathan Loutrel, Christopher Russell, Michael Chiam.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Salt-n-Light:** Front Row-Danny Cornn, Mindy Benteman, Gregory Delich. Second Row-Sara Henley, Sandra Hubley, Ronald Main, Karen Halter, Charity Favorite. Back Row-Scott Amstutz, Brian Nix.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Heart's Desire:** Front Row-Jennifer Greer, Regan Beck, Michelle Kenworthy. Back Row-Kristina O'Neal, Cynthia Norman, Deborah Perkins, Julie Mathiasen.



**B**en Goshow, Personnel Assistant on First East Wengatz, smiles as he reminds Second Gerig's Dava Roth, that no matter where she hides, she can't escape the duties of being a PA.



Photo submitted by Dava Roth



Photo submitted by Beth Hosley

**E**nglish Hall's PAs, Meredith Boeve, Becky Loutrel, Betsy Hagar, Hall Director Beth Hosley, Susannah Berke, Tina Harbin, Lisa Bowen, Kristin Iwasko, Amy Barnhart, and Julie Hagen, share in a bonding experience.

**J**oel Slager, one of the Personnel Assistants of Sammy Morris' Foundation, is caught trying to imitate the irresponsible but lovable Cat in the Hat. Good job, Joel, Dr. Seuss would have been proud.



Photo submitted by Beth Hosley

**Discipleship Coordinators:** Front Row- Jennifer Andrews, Susan Kramer, Anthony Gerig, Dain Anderson, Andrew Pfeiffer, Evi Morris, Monica Moss, Joel Hughey, Julie Holdiman. Second Row- Stephanie Kuroishi, Eric Goddard, Mike Beardslee, Jill McNary, Joel Whitney, Danielle Myers, Carl Post, Brooke Swanson, Tiffany Roberts. Back Row- Nick Christian, Chris Chiero, Jonathan Rayer, Kristina Hable, Tamara White, Christin Davis, Karne Kelsey, Brian Lovell, Muffy Scott, Terry Russomano, Shelley Gault, Colleen Miller, Joe Rea, Alia Dawahane, Matt Ghormley, Elizabeth Wise, Liz Guille, Anne Bliss.



Photo by Michelle Koppert

**Personnel Assistants:** Front Row- J. Cavanaugh, J. Hultsing, B. Arendt, A. Gammons, K. Knudsen, C. Waldrop, K. Brown, Olson Hall Director B. Moreno, V. Allmach, N. Franz, A. Hoffman, K. Boltz, K. Roth. Second Row- T. Smith, C. Koehn, A. Palmer, A. Snow, S. Saunders, Gerig Hall Director L. Beal, English Hall Director B. Hosley, B. Loutrel, T. Harbin, S. Berke, M. Boeve, B. Hagar, S. Shytenhaus, R. Olson. Third Row- T. Hermann, J. Meake, R. Hermanson, N. Uhler, Wengatz Hall Director B. Croxton, T. Gerig, J. Feldmann, J. Fennel, J. Bastian, N. Hince, C. Dory, J. Cox, Bergwall Hall Director D. Muthiah. Fourth Row- Z. Welsheimer, T. Linehan, J. Matter, J. Slager, N. Freeman, B. Goshow, A. McWhirter, D. Roth, N. DePouchie, T. Miller, A. Barnhart. Back Row- J. Baugh, M. Boek, R. Hayworth, J. Stanley, J. Toren, J. Eastenhaus, J. Corwin, Swallow Robin Hall Director S. Austin, Sammy Morris Hall Director E. Coddling, M. McNeil, J. DeKome.





Photo submitted by Danielle Myers

# Will you please open my door?.....:

As the Discipleship Coordinator on the smallest guy's wing on campus, in what is known as the "I've never been there before" dorm, you could say I have a rather obscure leadership position. My roommate, Andy, who is the Personnel Assistant of this floor, may disagree, but that isn't the point. The point is to provide an inside look at the ever-intriguing jobs of DC and PA. There are unique aspects of being a leader on this very small floor. Wing meetings can usually be held in one room. We can probably do a single devotional group and still have fewer people than the smallest group on any other wing. Life is pretty quiet around here, except for the occasional putt-putt tournament from one end of the hallway to the other. Living together as PA and DC has brought with it some interesting situations. There have been times when guys have been locked out of their rooms and asked me to let them in. Since I don't have a master key, I can only pray for doors to be opened. Of course, there are advantages to this roommate situation. PAs can always use a listening ear or a prayer, and for unorganized DCs like myself, it's nice to have someone around to remind me of the meetings that I almost always miss. Next time you're on your way to TOPPIT or Ivanhoe's, stop by and visit the men of 3rd Swallow. If you're lucky you might run into at least one of us, and if you happen to have a question, chances are Andy or I will be ready to help...just as soon as Sports Center is over. But, please don't ask me to open your door.

by Joel Hughey



Photo submitted by Atta Dewahare

Chris Chiero and Joel Whitney used some of their time at the DC retreat in February to strengthen their friendship.

# Thoughts from the Ilium Office.....

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“Do you know where the Ilium office is?...in the Communications building?...no?” Believe it or not, there does exist an office where Taylor University’s *Ilium* (ill-e-um, for those who have no idea how to pronounce it and the yearbook, for those who have no idea what it is), is put together.

To say that the *Ilium* is put together makes it sound so much easier than it actually is. Inside the confines of our 15x12 office, eight staff members can be found at any given time screaming their lungs out or wringing their fists at the thought of making one more call or editing one more story. Contrary to popular belief, I do not like tracking people down for late copy. I do not like being the cranky organizations editor, who has to call and ask why copy is not in. Then calling four days later, when it was promised to be in my hands, and still I have to ask where it is.

Of course, that isn’t all we do. We spend the first part of the year addressing and mailing all the graduates’ yearbooks, plus still worrying about our deadlines. We still have to assign pictures and copy. I still feel a couple 3a.m. nights, but hey, I am not complaining. If I had a chance to do this year all over again, I would. I just hope when everyone is standing around criticizing (or complimenting, however slim that chance may be) the *Ilium*, they realize how much effort went into this book. Oh, one more thing...if you still haven’t gotten your copy in, maybe next year’s staff would be interested. by Angela DeLaCruz



**Echo Staff:** Front Row--Deonne Beron, Kevin Anselmo, Lydia Wicker, Rebekah Reese, Andy Roop. Back Row--Advisor Laurel Gnagey, Janyre Stockinger, Amy Meyering.





Photo by Craig Hider

Sarah Nelson and Michael Bever discuss how the camera will be positioned for an episode of *Frontline News*, TCS's weekly newscast.

Deonne Beron, Heather King, and Erin Carter enjoy some free time at Disney's Epcot Center while in Orlando, Florida for the National College Media Convention.



Photo submitted by Erin Carter



Photo by Abby Reon

**Ilium Staff:** Front Row--Craig Hider, Erin Carter, Heather King, Angela DeLaCruz. Back Row--Michelle Enyeart, Amie Rose, Amy Schaap, Sara Robertson.

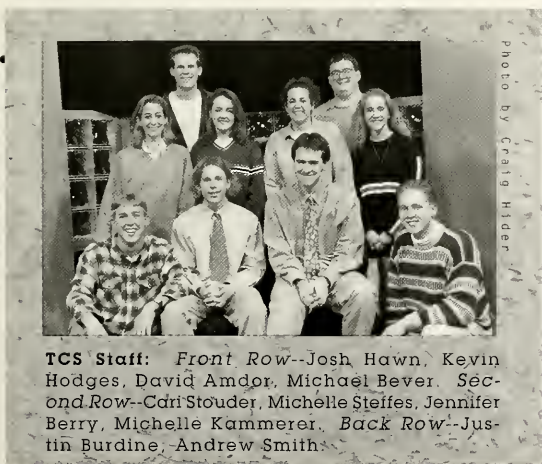


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**TCS Staff:** Front Row--Josh Hawn, Kevin Hodges, David Amdor, Michael Bever. Second Row--Cari Stouder, Michelle Steifes, Jennifer Berry, Michelle Kammerer. Back Row--Justin Burdine, Andrew Smith.



Photo by Craig Hider

**WTUR Staff:** Left to Right--Jon Platek, Jill Kiefer, Aaron Nichols, Ben Kopchick, Tim Jahr.

One of the most entertaining parts of Youth Conference involves Taylor students acting in skits and other hilarities.



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

The Youth Conference Worship Team performed in chapel and at several Youth Conference events throughout the weekend. The theme for this year's Youth Conference, as evidenced by these girls' shirts, was "God at Work."

David McNeely, a staff member at Perimeter Church in Atlanta, Georgia, was the main speaker for Youth Conference Weekend. McNeely travels throughout the United States ministering to youth.



Photo by Michelle Lovejoy

ISS: Front Row--Dana Hunt, Shadrack Kilemba, James Aschendorff, Jesse Puttamanickal, Second Row--George Wairuko, Jubilee Kuartei, LaToya Farrington, Tiffany Roberts, Abigail James, Melissa Albury. Back Row--Jahmila Kuartei, John Awan, Julius Kihumba, Jason Kuartei.



Photo by Craig Hider

Multicultural Cabinet: Front Row--Seolley Ahn, Julie Gonnering, Maico Ray, Second Row--Melinda Hoisey, Rebecca Riggs, Rukshan Fernando, Brian Hutcherson, Back Row--Shelley Peters, Jody Wiley, Jessica Murphy, Rachel Krause.



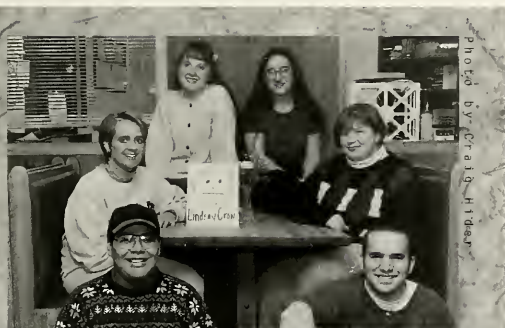
Photo by Craig Hider

# Promote tolerance and compassion.....

At the beginning of last year, I joined the staff of *The Link Between* as the managing editor. My main interest was in the design and layout of the publication, but I also am interested in cultures and people, so I figured the job would be a good fit. The one thing I had not anticipated was the way I would be challenged in my thinking and my ideas. Multiculturalism and diversity are two terms I had heard in passing before I began. Through the year, I struggled to develop my own definition of these and to apply it to my life, in relationships both within and outside my culture. I still feel that I have so far to go; the more I learn about other people, the less I know.

As a publication, *The Link Between* has been around for several years, but only in the spring of 1996 did it become a tool to enlighten the entire student body. The seven people on our staff dug down deep to find the right words to express our hearts. In addition to myself, Jody Wiley, Abigail Reese, Lindsay Crow, Shelley Peters, John Aoun and Andrew Draper participated in producing *The Link Between*. I am grateful for the opportunity we all had to grow in understanding to begin forming a link between.

by Abby Johnson



The Link Between Staff: Left to Right--John Aoun, Jody Wiley, Shelley Peters, Abigail Reese, Abby Johnson, Andrew Draper.

# Meeting the needs of others.....

“Lord when did I see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes or sick in prison, and not help you? I tell you the truth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do it unto me” (Matt. 25:44-45) These verses became real to us through our experience as Social Work majors. The student Social Work organization encourages students of the major to engage in diverse activities. In December, the organization had a party called the “Christmas Surprise”, which involved dressing up in hilarious costumes, and singing Christmas carols for the Salvation Army gift drive. We have also done outreach activities to help students put into practice the values and skills this profession purports.

Besides the work of the organization, the upperclassmen during their practicums have experienced much of what it means to be God's humble servants in the world. The Juniors spent January working in social service agencies, learning how to become more self-aware and knowledgeable of the world around them. The Seniors also had a wide range of experiences and many spent the Spring semester in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. Many of the students' supervisors have been impressed by their hard work, empathy and love. Through the major and organizations we hope to continue to put such values into practice so that we can be living sacrifices for Christ.



**Social Work Club:** Front Row--Erin Stepp, Jenna Latham, Tiffany Mastin. Second Row--Torrey Bürger, Amy Sylvester, Susannah Berke, Amy Eversole, Jeff Bontrager. Back Row--Advisor Cathy Hafner, Sandra Fern, Rukshan Fernando, Greg Hokenson, Liz Kawakami.





Photo submitted by Cathy Harner



Photo by Craig Hider

**E**d Traub and Carrie Barnhart lead a praise and worship chorus during chapel. As assistants in Campus Ministries, their responsibilities include leading singing and helping Pastor Chuck plan chapel services.



Photo submitted by Cathy Harner

**S**ocial Work Club members Carrie Johnson and Liz Kawakami clean windows at a local family's home. Students helped a family with ten children to complete their spring cleaning as part of the club's Spring Work Day.

**R**obin Hunt, Liz Kawakami, Torrey Barger, Christin McGlothlin, Kira Stoltzenberg, Katrina Russell, Carrie Wheeler, Jana Crooks, Jamie Newell and Dr. Cathy Harner ring bells for the Salvation Army during the Social Work Club's Christmas Surprise.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Praise and Worship Team:** Left to Right: Ken Klabunde, Kathy Resler, Ed Traub, Carrie Barnhart, Pastor Chuck Gifford.



Photo by Craig Hider

**Mountain Bike Club:** Front-Katie Bradford and Allison Ritter. Back-Doug Shrieve, Scott Graber, Alex Falder, Matt Miller, Dan Rohweder, Spencer Smith, Franz Forman, Micah Hill, Eric Bitner, Rick Muthiah.



**F**ar right: Senior Heather Martindale prepares for the Earth Day festivities by helping to create a goldfish pond.

**T**o enhance students' awareness of environmental issues, T.S.O.'s Student Services turned the Dining Commons into a virtual rain forest (minus the rain) for Earth Day.



Photo by Craig Kider



Photo Submitted by Melissa Barcalow



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**P**reparing for the Pre-Med pick-a-date, Dave Reuser, Matt Barcalow, Jeremy Joyner, Nicole Corcoran, Aimee Black and Trisha Hinnen practice their skit for the murder mystery.

**A**bove: Jen Davis, Trevor Tucker, Misty Lossau, Dan Rohweder, Melody Brown and Rico Evans spend an evening in Nussbaum for the Pre-Med Club's first-ever pick-a-date.



Photo submitted by Melody Brown

**Pre-Med Club:** Left to right—Joshua Pursles, Rico Evans, Josh LaBrin, Lindsay Kostelny, Becky Mulligan, Brent Rieger, Chris Hager, Tim Walston, Dan Rohweder, Melody Brown, Melissa VanWingerden, Colleen Kendrick.





Photo by Craig Hider

# Christians in the medical field.....

The purpose of Alpha Pi Iota, Taylor's Pre-Med Club, is to provide information about career options for Christians in the health care-related sciences. It also gives science majors the opportunity to get to know one another and have fun together. The "Pre-Med Club" is somewhat of a misnomer. Although our members are predominantly pre-medicine students, we also have pre-veterinary, pre-dental, pre-medical technology, and health alliance majors. As a result, at our monthly meetings, we heard speakers from a variety of fields, including a second year resident, a female physician and a veterinarian.

Our year began with the annual All-Science Majors Picnic in September. Each fall the cookout allows freshmen to meet faculty and upperclassmen and gives friends the chance to catch up on their summers. Throughout the year we had informative meetings on the first Tuesday of the month. We also had a couple of informal meetings, like the ice-cream sundae party that doubled as a business meeting and the "MCAT meeting" in which juniors asked seniors about taking the admissions test for medical school.

Without question, the highlight of the club's activities this year was the first-ever Pre-Med Pick-a-Date in October. The entire event was held in Nussbaum Science Center. The evening started with a candlelit pasta dinner provided by the Dining Commons. Following the meal, the guests were divided into four teams before watching an original murder mystery skit presented by the officers and their dates. The teams then went to various rooms where they had to work together to solve puzzles in order to get clues. After each team had come up with a solution, the answer was revealed. We ended the evening with brownie sundaes while watching the movie *Clue*. It's been a good year and we officers would like to thank everyone who participated.

# Opportunities in the business world.....

Some spent time picking up trash on a two mile stretch of Route 22, others gathered at professors' homes to enjoy a meal, and still more were actively involved meeting alumni and collecting business cards at a barbecue in Indianapolis. The business majors on Taylor's campus are concerned with a lot more than tedious accounting assignments, drawing supply and demand curves and frantically checking their stock in the Wall Street Journal.

This year, TABS (Taylor Association of Business Students) has been especially active in bringing business students together with activities such as clean highway sponsorship, the progressive dinner, pizza parties, t-shirt sales and the networking barbecue. The TABS cabinet is fortunate to be able to serve over 280 business students, making it the largest group on Taylor's campus. While managing a group that size presents its challenges, Megan Smillie, Doug Wolfe, Cheri Vander Ploeg, Sara Robertson, Jonathan Beukelman, Josh Zabrocki, and Steve Dale seem to take the assignment in stride. "Connecting with people both in and outside of a business setting is an important part of what we will do in our careers," says next year's president, Cheri Vander Ploeg. Participation at most activities is very high, and the business majors seem to enjoy being with each other. Many have even perfected the art of networking, which is really just a formal term for hanging around and talking to people you are interested in. TABS cabinet facilitates many of those kinds of opportunities by making business as usual just a little bit more entertaining.

by Sara Robertson







Photo by Craig Hider

**Athletic Department Secretaries:**  
Trudy Bowin, Lura Fry, Valerie Snyder.



Photo by Michelle Eneyart



Photo by Craig Hider

**A**ssistant Professor of Business Frank Pianki waits to speak during the "From Russia With Love" chapel about his experience in Russia this past August. Pianki was one of three professors who participated in a faculty exchange program with Dagestan Pedagogical University.

**Information Services:** *Front-Deb Perkins, Joy Bagley, Alan Ours, Teresa Reed, Jean St. John. Second Row--Art Mahan, Bill Lee, T.J. Higley, Jackie Armstrong, Mike Schadler, Jessie Lennertz. Back--Rob Linehan, Tim Yates, Ian Blair, T.R. Knight, Steve Olsen, Jim Wolff, Rod Eib, Bob Hodge, Jack Letarte.*



Photo by Craig Hider

**Computer Science Club:** *Left to Right--Vi Coulter, Melissa Redding, Deb Perkins, Matt Cwanek, Tyler Mendenhall, Tim Young.*



Photo by Craig Hider

**TABS:** *Left to Right--Jonathan Beukelman, Steve Dale, Cheryl Vander Ploeg, Joshua Zabrocki, Sara Robertson, Megan Smillie, Doug Wolfe.*



Photo by Craig Nider

Senior Kerry Hoy (far right), president of Chi Alpha Omega, chats with Stacy Haverstock and Kim Tannehill during the Habitat for Humanity coffeehouse.

Senior Math majors David Amdor and Rebecca Bingaman, both members of Chi Alpha Omega, listen intently to their professor.

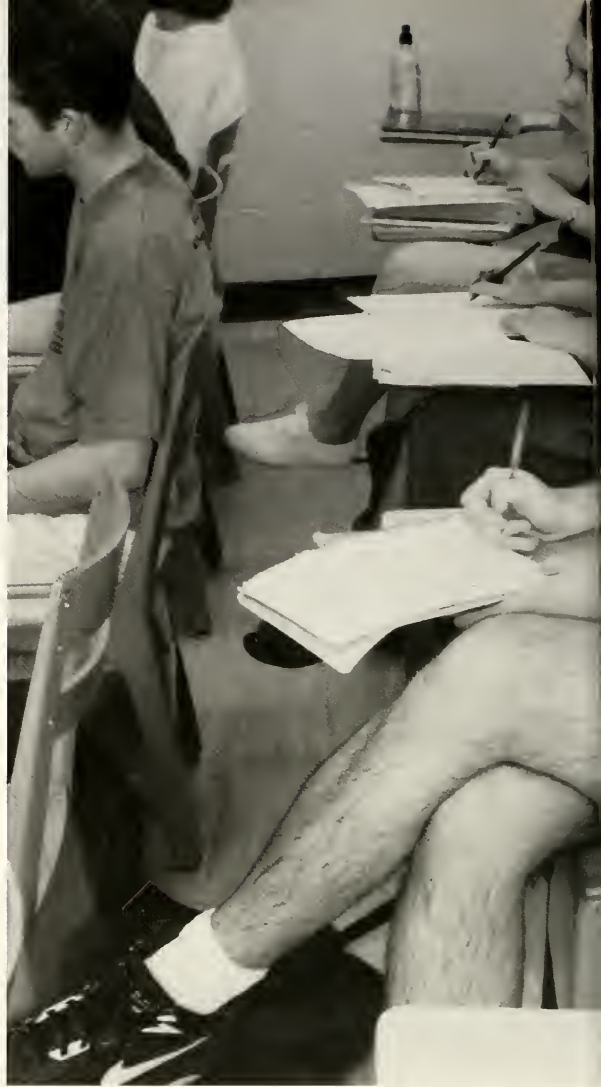


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Chi Alpha Omega: Front Row--J. Gonbering, S. Dechert, T. Gerig, B. Bitner, E. Dale, S. Saddington, R. Bingaman, H. Lightmool, R. Loutrel, Second Row--S. Berke, C. Prentice, K. Horn, E. Verwys, N. Corcoran, K. Martin, C. Burnfield, V. Cairns, H. Raatikka, C. Poosawitsee, Third Row--C. Kirkwood, J. Gaines, J. Allen, T. Hopp, E. Baier, H. Vander Horst, A. Hartmann, E. Dittenderfer, B. Poteat, M. Averill, J. Murphy, L. White, K. Anderson, K. Iwasko, Back Row--M. Hamilton, D. Plate, D. Bowers, A. Witmer, C. Rager, J. Bonkager.





Photo by Craig Hider

# Rewarding academic achievement and scholarship...

Academic achievement at Taylor University is recognized and rewarded with induction into various honor societies. Chi Alpha Omega is Taylor's scholastic honorary society. Up to 10% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class may be inducted into membership each year. Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society, recognizes outstanding scholarship in the French language and its literature. Sigma Beta Cast is the drama society on campus with membership in the national organization Alpha Psi Omega. Membership eligibility is based upon academic performance and quality of involvement on stage and behind the scenes in theatre productions. Beta Alpha Epsilon honors outstanding business, accounting and economics students. The purpose of the honor society is to encourage higher scholarship and to recognize and reward scholastic achievement in business administration programs. Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education. Candidates for membership must exhibit worthy educational ideals, have leadership potential, demonstrate a commitment to education, and manifest desirable personal qualities. Sigma Tau Delta is an English honorary society. In addition to these organizations, individual departments offer their own awards and scholarships for students who exhibit outstanding academic achievement.



Photo by Craig Hider

Pi Delta Phi: First Row--Jennifer Horton, Jill Thompson, Professor Janet Loy. Second Row--Advisor Eleanor Barlick, Rachel Kellogg, Kristina Martin, Kristina Fritzsche.

# Traveling the world in January.....

We piled our bags into a van and drove to the Indianapolis Airport for our first of many flights. It was January and Pastor Chuck and I were on our way around the world. Our first destination was Canberra, Australia. Pastor Chuck (affectionately referred to as PC) and I followed 34 students around, documenting their ministry on the streets and at malls and parks. I also witnessed tea times and kangaroo "hunting." Too soon it was time to leave, but we went to join students in Singapore! Dr. Corduan, a philosophy professor at Taylor, took us to temples and mosques and taught us about world religions. Also, PC and I taped students leading Bible studies with Singaporean teens. Then another flight, this one arriving in India. There I documented Lighthouse travelers ministering at the Ragpicker Project (an orphanage partially funded by money from a Skip-a-Meal), a church and a school. Tiredly PC and I said good-bye and boarded another plane, the destination of which was the Emerald Isle. Eric and Tina Hedin, and the Lighthouse team, let us follow them around Ireland. We went to schools and coffee bars where the TU students witnessed. After a few days in Ireland, we loaded up our stuff and headed for home. PC and I were exhausted but bonded, and we had a great time. I experienced the most intense month of spiritual growth in my life under the mentoring of Pastor Chuck. I made new friendships and strengthened others, and this is one trip I will never forget.

by Josh Hays



Photo submitted by Josh Hays

**Australia:** Front Row--T. Behnken, D. Flanigan, G. Zimmerman, D. Ferwelda, D. Price, S. Nienhuis, V. Allanach, T. Ichikawa, M. Lossau, J. Morgan. Second Row--C. Stover, P. Demoliet, J. Hawn, A. Soper, S. Knudsen, E. Burtness, L. Hamlin, D. Jorg, W. Lembright. Third Row--W. Heeter, H. Judicello, J. Hamilton, M. Peterson. Fourth Row--D. Shrieve, J. Covenagh, M. Hincz, R. McDougall, L. Elliott, K. Knudsen, K. Fontana, R. Rupp, B. Burtness, M. Burtness. Back Row--Pastor: C. Gifford, M. Schweingruber, A. Gammons, E. Cline, A. Niswander, T. Estelle.



Photo submitted by Sarah Nederveld

**Singapore:** Front Row--Tim Dorsey, Carrie Johnson, Sarah Nederveld, Jeffrey Pearson, Tiffany Ganger, Anthony Manganello. Back Row--Suzanne Chamberlin, Cory Hartman, Keren McPhearson, Patrik Matthews, June Corduan, Dr. Win Corduan.





Photo submitted by Josh Hawn

Toting his camera around for the month of January, Josh Hawn is able to enjoy a fountain in Canberra, Australia.



Photo submitted by Steve Beers

**Zimbabwe:** Front Row--Carey Dupy, Libby Crawford. Second Row--Mike Mohrland, Melanie Stuchell, Jennifer Latham, Alice Rouse, Jennifer Underwood. Third Row--John Bastian, Nathan Hamel, Amy Barnhart, Ken Moser, Emily Schley. Back Row--Jonathan Baker, Jonathan Lembright, Tim Miller, Ryan Ringenberg, Steve Beers.



Photo submitted by Andrew Pfeiffer

**India:** Front Row--Issac Voss, Leah West, Laura Ontjes, Carri Post, Carolyn Webb. Second Row--Jennifer Andrews, Jenny Collins, Jayson Schoeberlein, Matt McNeil, Jeff Lindell, Elizabeth Mauldin, Jennifer Heiberger, Theresa Russomano. Back Row--Jon Stanley, Andrew Pfeiffer, Kevin Hodges.

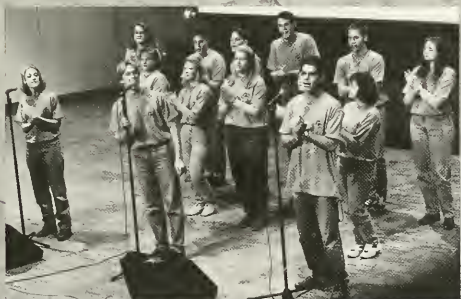


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**Bahamas:** Front Row--Sarah Brewton, Ben Oldham, Adam Nevins. Second Row--Sarah Yerly, Kathy Wierenga, Jennifer Mueller, Megan Linton, Amy Kraus. Back Row--Kristi Ratliff, Andrew Soell, Randy Becker, Rob Geiger, Michael Wilhoit, Jana Reynolds.



Photo submitted by Kelly Kerans

**Ireland:** Front Row--Joanna Cicero, Rebecca Bancroft, Jamie Henderson, Zach Welsheimer. Second Row--Anna Snow, Tricia Hopp, Michelle Weers, Kelly Kerans. Third Row--Tina Hedin, Brian Dillon, Cara Hopkins, Erin Rediger, Shannon Hunt, Ellen Barnett. Back Row--Dr. Eric Hedin, Michael Beery, Natalie Freeman, Michael Hart, Alex Falder.



**H**ow much pie can one person eat? One freshman finds out the answer at the Saturday night square dance.



Photo by Craig Hider



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**K**aren Shreve and Richard Benberry contemplate whether or not the lifesaver will fall as they get close.

**K**yle Romine and Rachael Lieberman celebrate the end of the first eight weeks of the year at the PROBE finale.



Photo by Jane Bousier

**PROBE:** Front Row—Julia Ostrogina, Angela Stephenson, Sarah Nienhuis, Elizabeth Crawford, Suzanne Gyi, Kathryn Mansell, Tiffany Ganger, Danielle Lugbill, Katherine Lynch, Jessica Anderson. Second Row—Laura Force, Nichole Lamielle, Jennifer Heiberger, Kelly Wise, Lauren DiDonato, Jen Pikaari, Sara Boss, Meredith Izgitt, Emily Gottschalk, Leslie Carpenter, Tami McDonald, Amy Kraus, Amie Rose, Victoria Moss, Kristi McGriff, Emily Eckel, Melissa Barcolow, Joy Jones, Back Row—Rob Junna, Teppel Ichikawa, Julie Rossmo, Neal Stamper, David Baldwin, Christa Lee, Tony Manganello, Laurie Comiskey, Chrischona Gibson, Joel Martin, Josh Stone, Richard Bell, J. Tower, Charles Arkney, Julia Kennedy, Jon Sommer, Rachel Cancy, April Prast.

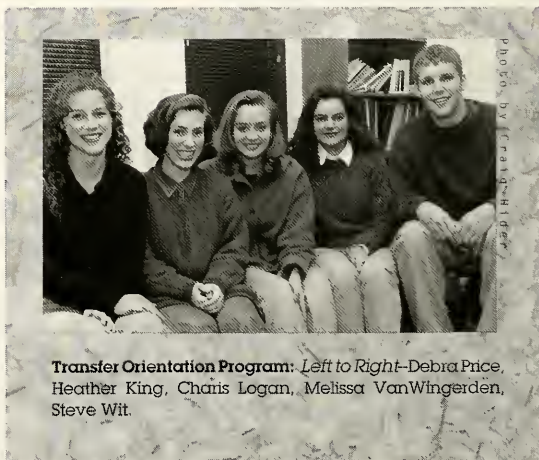


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**Transfer Orientation Program:** Left to Right—Debra Price, Heather King, Charis Logan, Melissa VanWingerden, Steve Wit.



# Welcome freshmen into your hearts.....



Five legged race...Pass the lifesaver...Duck, duck, goose....Pop the balloons...Lots of games...Too many get-to-know-you games...Scavenger hunt...Square dance...Visiting faculty homes...Morning lectures...Every Tuesday for seven weeks...New people...Group time...Ten awesome freshmen...Ivanhoe's...Assignments...Letting out stress...Laughter...Chinese fire drill. Looking at the stars...Fazoli's...Sharing...Fun.

These are some of my memories from PROBE. It was my second time through. No, I didn't flunk the first time, I just decided I wanted to do it all over again - this time as a PROBE leader. The idea of getting to meet a lot of new people, having fun, and being there to help freshmen adjust excited me, and therefore, I decided to become a PROBE leader.

As I look back, I realize how much I learned and how much was added to my life because of the people in my group. Through PROBE I spent time and became friends with people I most likely would not have even met. I gained so much from the differences which were expressed. I realized that we have so much to learn from other people and their views and opinions. There were many times I had to look at my own life and evaluate why I believe that which I do. Besides the fact that I learned so much, I had a fun time and looked forward to meeting with my PROBE group.

by Christena Gibson



**Homecoming Cabinet:** Front Row-B Stelling, A. Konopka, N. Fisher, L. Comiskey, S. Nienhuis, C. Waldrop, D. Price, K. Taylor, J. Sommar, S. Brady, K. Dunkel, M. Earsclow, S. Saunders. Second Row-J. Jones, A. Delacruz, J. Baxter, E. Carter, L. Herminghuysen, L. Elliot, S. Moyer, K. Ziel, J. Jerele, J. Landin, J. Markwood, S. Pilsma, A. Soper, J. Kunkle. Third Row-C. Hartley, K. Wise, A. McWhirter, A. Cobb, L. Clarke, N. Lamiello, C. Jenkins, S. Flick, J. Sonnenberg, T. Baker, N. Concom, R. Hunt, Ezekiel, Row-A. Wood, T. Bohner, A. Kraus, J. Corwin, Z. Wolstheimer, C. Mann, D. Johnson, C. Francis, S. Runyan, J. Jackson, S. Hershman, D. Shueve, K. Kelso, K. Lynch, D. Luggill, E. Zimmerman.

# Recording ideas, emotions and creativity.....

If you are looking for a place to get involved with Taylor's English program, then Reade Center is the place to go. Reade Center 237 is where we collect writings and art by Taylor's students, professors, and alumni into *Parnassus*, Taylor University's annual literary magazine. The process is time-consuming and patience-testing, but the finished whole concludes with a collection of the ideas, emotions, and creativity that college can produce. When we finish, the magazine before us not only tells of our efforts, but also of the beauty and expressiveness of humanity.

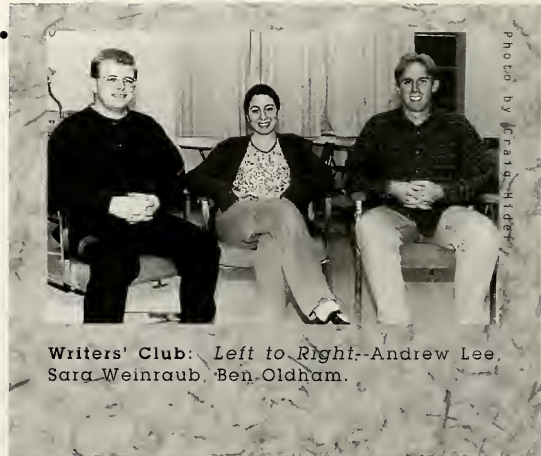
Reade Center 220 is the home for the Writer's Club, which was reinstated this year. We are excited about the next year, with plans of continuing the *Rhapsodist* and producing a bi-weekly newsletter of student writings and the Club's activities.

Through both *Parnassus* and the Writers' Club, our minds are stretched to use our God-given language skills for His glory. Our meeting place is Reade, but our destination is an expression of ourselves and our Creator.

by Ben Oldham



**Parnassus:** Front Row-Stephanie Volland, Amanda Fisher, Amie Rose, Ann Winterholter, Back Row-Ben Oldham, Rachel Caldwell, Suzanne Chamberlin, Stephanie Seawell.



**Writers' Club:** Left to Right-Andrew Lee, Sara Weinraub, Ben Oldham.





Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

Senior Dan Plate, who has been published several times in *Parnassus*, reads a piece of his poetry. Plate conducted his own poetry reading in April.



Photo by Craig Hider

Senior Matthew Hartman flips through his copy of the *Parnassus* while waiting for the Reading to begin. The *Parnassus* is published every spring.

*Parnassus* Editor Amanda Fisher reads from the 1997 volume at the *Parnassus* Reading in the spring. This event was an opportunity for those authors who had been published to present their pieces.



Photo by Craig Hider

Student Ambassadors: Front Row--Jenny Hobbs, Janae Martin, Lisa Hamlin, Tiffany Kenney, Scott Moschberger. Back Row--Michael Brown, Joya Landin, Carey Dupy, Bryan Reed.





# PURSUING new Goals

Aristotle once said that man is a political animal. Thomas Aquinas revised that and claimed that man is also, by nature, a social animal. Although both of these philosophers could be correct, it seems as though it would be safe to say that human beings are also, at their very core, quite competitive. Each of us desires to win at something, be it academics, relationships, or athletics. Admittedly, some of us are more competitive than others. We are the ones who, as children, would get "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" at childhood birth parties. We are the ones who refused to



The women's soccer team gathers together for a time of encouragement and prayer during a brief time-out.

With the Taylor Trojan by his side, junior Jon Beukelman raises his hand in a salute during the Homecoming half-time festivities.

play Dodge Ball until we knew the game. And who now devote our time, sacrifices, and

academics, to mastering a particular activity. Something inside of us seems to say, "The goal is to win. Second Place does not really count." In the realm of Taylor athletics, however, that philosophy is being revised. We still desire to win, but the goal we are chasing is different from that of the rest of the world. The governing principle driving us is this: "Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:13-14). This is, of course, easier said than done. We are Christians and we are athletes, but we are still very human. There are times when it is hard to forget the earthly awards – trophies, medals, certificates – this life has to offer, and then there are other times when we realize that having a winning season is nice, but there is something more. Indeed, there is more to life than basketball, football, soccer, or tennis. The entire world does not revolve around whether the volleyball team wins 2 games or 22, nor will eternal matters be determined by the final score of a baseball game. What matters is whether we exemplify Christ while we are pitching, spiking, running, or dunking. This is the goal toward which each of us strives, knowing that our heavenly rewards for doing so will make earning a spot at the National Tournament seem as fulfilling as receiving a plastic party favor for losing at "Pin the Tail on the Donkey".

during recess we could win we are the ones who vote hours of sleep, sometimes even



Photo by Craig Hider

**Maddawgs discover  
that running allows  
them to go mad  
on the road that  
leads to sanity**

# SANITY

Cross-country is a sport often characterized as reserved for only the most insane of athletes, yet we as Maddawgs have found that the madness can bring us to a strange sort of sanity. Rain, distance, humidity, and snow are so overwhelming that most people would never consider participating in this sport. For us, however, these are not merely obstacles to be overcome, but they are also part of the inspiration behind our desire to run.

We began at pre-season camp where we did a practice run on the Nationals course in Kenosha. Reflecting on this run as we formulated our team goals at camp, we

decided our season should end the way it began...at Kenosha. After declaring that winning Conference and earning our team a spot at Kenosha for NAIA Nationals was one of our team goals, off we ran through fields, over hills, and behind trees, in the rain, sleet or snow, with little else on our minds.

Our team ran well throughout the season despite numerous injuries. We had yet to face our rival team Indiana Wesleyan, however, leaving us unsure of our ability to win Conference. With this weighing on our minds, we arrived psyched and ready to run at Conference in Goshen. The snow showed up too,

but even that could not deter us from attaining our goal. Through the Lord's strength and motivation, the Maddawgs obtained the goal of winning Conference which brought with it the privilege of running at Christian Nationals and NAIA Nationals. Coach Bullock received the much-deserved Coach's award. NCCAA and Nationals provided teammates time to enjoy running, laughing and just being together, and, four months later, our season ended with friendships strengthened, lessons learned, weather endured, and spiritual growth gained. Are we crazy for being part of this sport?

by Amy Moe

## STOP

Even women's cross-country runners "stop" once in a while to sit back and relax. That is, when they're not barking.



Photo submitted by Caroline Strimphellow

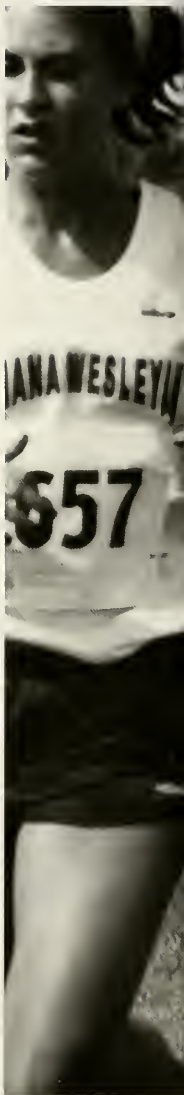






Photo by Jim Garrison

## Straining

Giving it her all, sophomore Stephanie Stenger strains to finish the race ahead of her opponent. Stenger won the Mental Attitude award from her team.

**Front Row**—Christen Ellis, Kristin Hines, Kristen Horn, Stephanie Stenger, Karen Shrieve, Jody Thompson. **Second Row**—Alison Waibel, Alina Bond, Amy Moe, Heather Ellison, Marva Bontkes, Kate Hailgren, April Prast. **Back Row**—Jennifer Dorenbos, Sarah Cleveland, Becky Mulligan, Kelly Marshall, Staci Klutz, Kristina Annmerman, Coach Ray Bullock.



Photo by Jim Garrison



Photo by Jim Garrison

## What do you love most about your sport?

"Ten-mile runs on Sunday morning."  
—Kristen Horn

"I like the nicknames."  
—Sarah Cleveland

"I enjoy the camaraderie."  
—Alison Waibel

"The feeling it gives me after I finish a hard workout."  
—Kate Hailgren

"I'm addicted to it. I feel so good when I do it. The team is like a family, and they pull me through the hard times."  
—Stephanie Stenger

## Record

Anderson Inv.	2nd
Taylor Inv.	3rd
Manchester Inv.	1st
Earlham Inv.	3rd
Goshen Inv.	1st
IN Little State	4th
Midwest Classic	13th
MCC Champ.	1st
NCCAA Champ.	6th
NAIA Nationals	29th



Photo by Jim Garrison



Photo submitted by Caroline Strimfellow

### Pushing

Concentration is the key as sophomore Kate Hailgren pushes herself to cross the finish line. Hailgren knocked 30 seconds off her best time at Nationals.

### Pacing

Demonstrating determination, sophomore Jennifer Dorenbos sets her pace as she works towards the finish line. Dorenbos always paints her nails red before a race because she believes it makes her run faster.



Photo by Jim Garringer

## What was the craziest stunt you pulled this year?

"At Nationals, everyone took off their shirts and spelled out 'Jarheads' in purple paint and then we ran in front of hundreds of people."

-Joshua McMullen

"We were at camp up in Michigan. It was late at night and we were by a very cold lake. We made a bet with a freshman that he wouldn't get in the water without any clothes on and stay in for ten minutes. And he did it."

-Josh Hawkins

"We ran over 100 miles in one week."

-Brett Loewen

"Running while it's snowing and ten degrees out, in just our shorts."

-Nate Roth

## Record

Purdue Inv.	3rd
Taylor Inv.	1st
Manchester Inv.	1st
Friendship Inv.	1st
Earlham Inv.	3rd
Notre Dame	10th
Little State	2nd
Mid. Classic	2nd
MCC Champ.	1st
NCCAA Champ.	1st
NAIA Champ.	6th

## Determination

Exhibiting determination, junior Brett Loewen pushes himself to end the race with a burst of strength. Loewen was named to the MCC All-Conference team.

**Front Row**--Joshua McMullen, Brian Stringfellow, Nathan Roth, Mike Sandelin, Craig Jagers, Matt Schweingruber, Dave Smith, Mark Mohrlang, Paul Ritchie. **Back Row**--Rukshan Fernando, Mitch Peterson, Dan Smith, Josh Purses, Brett Loewen, Eric Smith, Josh Hawkins, Trevor Tucker, Brent Stringfellow.



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Jim Garringer

## Concentration

Striving toward the end, junior Shadrack Kilemba concentrates on finishing the race as fast as he can. Kilemba earned both NAIA All-American and Scholar-Athlete.

## Standard

Giving it his all, senior James Njoroge sets the standard for the rest of the runners with a swift pace. Njoroge placed first at the NCCAA National Meet and second at the NAIA National Meet, and was also named an NAIA All-American and Scholar-Athlete.





Photo submitted by Caroline Stringfellow



Photo submitted by Caroline Stringfellow

### Reaching

Junior Brian Stringfellow focuses on his goal as he strains to reach the end. Stringfellow was named to the MCC All-Conference Team.

Photo submitted by Caroline Stringfellow



Photo by Caroline Stringfellow

**a desire for Jesus and  
to run can be the glue that  
binds teammates together  
and allows them to triumph in  
spite of their differences**

# DESIRE

The members of the Taylor University Men's Cross Country team are known as the Jarheads. This nickname has existed so long, it is likely no one remembers where it came from -- but we like to think it has to do with the fact that we enjoy putting ourselves to the test mentally and physically every day by running fast and far and acting like we love it. We have been called everything from ridiculously insane to extremely dedicated, but the truth is we are just a group of guys who enjoy shaving our heads, wearing canary yellow sweatshirts, oh, and running, too.

While we have different majors and live in different dorms (to dispel

the myth, no, we do not all live on Fourth Gerig), the Jarheads have a common bond beyond the desire to run; that unifier is Jesus. It does not take more than a few weeks into the season before half of the team members wonder why they are running at all. A few weeks later, the other half starts to get lost in the competitiveness. Despite it all, however, we seek out a higher purpose in our running. We challenged each other to be a witness at the meets. It was exciting to see how running long distances could bring the opportunity to share our love for the Lord with our competitors.

A memorable event came at Christian Nationals, which reminded us to always look to the Lord for strength in both running and our relationship with Him. Before the race, Coach Coy prayed a special prayer and asked the Lord to be with a certain member of our team who had struggled to run his best all season. The race ended up being the best one this person had all year, and also the best team performance. We won that meet for the first time ever, and I will not say we do not love winning. What was more important, though, was recognizing that our strength comes from the Lord.

by David Smith

### Teamwork

Freshman Erin Lastoria relies on teamwork as she spikes the ball and her teammates anticipate the possible block. Lastoria attempted 552 passes this season.

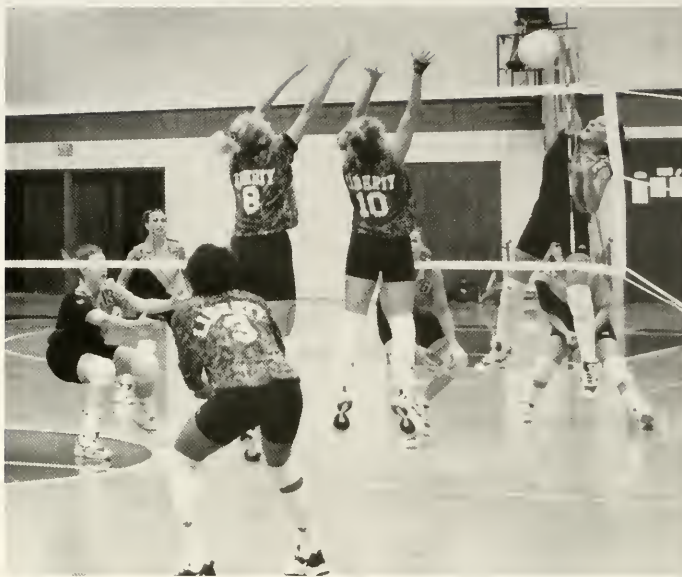


Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**spending time together is the key to love and friendship and creates a bond that is not easily broken and reaps vast rewards**

# T OGETHER

Socially Unaware. A freshman coined this term at the beginning of the season, and it has stuck with me. During the fall, we volleyball players function as the "socially unaware." What was the big news on campus this weekend? We have no idea. We were off in some far away state, sleeping in some average-budgeted hotel (no Springfield Hotel this year), playing volleyball in a gym busy with the hum of volleyball chatter. What does the non-athlete do with all of that "extra" time between the hours

of three and six o'clock in the afternoon when we are sweating inside the gymnasium? We can only speculate on these things.

We spend weeknights setting team goals, doing devotions, practicing, and trying to make ourselves better volleyball players. We spend the weekends traveling to tournaments to represent Taylor as an upstanding Christian university, using the athletic talents which God has given us. We reap many rewards: a successful team, a fine witness for Taylor, social

unawareness perhaps...but the friendship is worth more than all of these things combined. Spending as much time as we do with each other, we begin to understand and sometimes even appreciate the nuances of each girl's personality...from "I know, SSSHHH?" to the restaurants that we all like. We develop friendships that are based on one important element: time spent together. I know that none of us would trade this for anything.

by Erin Hill





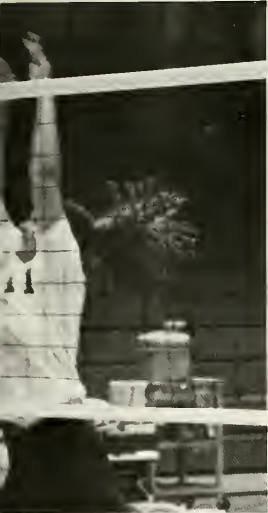


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### Blocking

Sophomore Laurie Dunkerton jumps high to block the ball from coming over the net while junior Nataie Steele assists her. Dunkerton had 18 blocks and 21 block assists this year.

*Front Row*—B. Huyser, R. King, E. Hill, R. Ligtenberg, B. Holloway, L. Dunkerton.  
*Second Row*—H. Pickerell, J. Veach, A. Olinghouse, M. Haywood, A. Heiser.  
*Back Row*—T. Smith, A. Fincannon, N. Steele, B. Hartzler, E. Lastoria.



Photo by Jim Garlinger



Photo by Craig Hider

## Team Saying:

"For Him  
we play  
to win."

## 36-9

St. Joseph	3-0
St. Francis	1-2
Central State	2-0
Wilmington	2-0
Olivet Naz.	2-1
Cedarville	2-1
IWU	2-0
Depauw	3-0
Aquinas	3-2
St. Xavier	2-1
Tri-State	2-0
St. Francis	2-0
IWU	2-0
Walsh	2-0
Bethel	1-2
Liberty	3-0
Indianapolis	3-0
Huntington	3-1
Columbia	0-3
Trinity Christian	2-3
Judson	3-0
Olivet Naz.	3-2
Franklin	3-2
Goshen	3-0
Lagrange	3-0
King	3-0
St. Mary's	0-3
Tusculum	3-0
St. Francis	3-0
Mt. St. Joseph	3-1
IWU	3-1
Madonna	1-3
Michigan	3-0
Grace	3-2
Bethel	0-3
Marian	3-0
Olivet Naz.	3-0
Goshen	3-0
Grace	3-0
Bethel	3-1
Mt. St. Joseph	3-0
Walsh	3-0
Bethel	1-3
St. Francis	3-1
Aquinas	2-3



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

### Setting

With upstretched fingers, sophomore Heather Pickerell sets the ball to her teammate to set up the next play. Pickerell had 1494 set assists for the team, averaging over 10 per game.

### Breaking Records

Using a powerful right arm, Nataie Steele spikes the ball over the net. Although only a junior, Steele has already broken both the NAIA and NCAA Division III career kills records with 2597 kills. She also made NAIA Second Team All-American.



Photo by Craig Hilder

## What do you remember most about playing for Coach Romine?

"The way he interacted with the players and cared about them, not just as football players, but as men."  
-Dan Flanigan

"He has been the backbone of the coaching staff through all the many changes."  
-Jason Hartong

"I remember his good nature, his sarcasm, and his ability to get hit while on the sideline."  
-Andy Ankeny

"He was always willing to do anything for anyone."  
-Josh Highfield

## 1-9

Anderson	27-
Tri-State	37
Walsh	20-7
Olivet Naz.	0-34
St. Ambrose	13-
Trinity Int.	38
Iowa Wes.	13-
St. Xavier	45
Westminster	0-20
Findlay	14-
	26
	7-12
	0-36
	0-56

## Field Goal

Junior Chris Stover crouches, ready to block, while freshman Micky Dockery prepares to try for a field goal. Dockery scored two field goals this season.

Front-E Traub, A. Ankeny, J. Jagulli, T. Harker, S. Elzaga, G. Zimmerman, J. Highfield, V. Worthington, D. O'Dell, Second-R. Bell, A. Krider, J. Tucker, B. Hillman, C. Carpenter, N. Hill, K. Taylor, N. Marshall, S. Snodgrass, J. Hartong, Third-C. Stover, D. Flanigan, J. Jenkins, P. Demarest, B. Suriano, T. Smith, M. Tepper, S. Burdick, J. Hahnstadt, Fourth-J. Thorson, J. Rea, P. Brummond, S. Robinson, B. Miller, A. Nicholson, D. Booker, C. McBeth, T. Bragg, Fifth-J. Scoy, K. Runyan, T. Kinn, J. Spenn, J. Lembright, R. Mitchell, K. Welty, J. Baugh, A. Wolfgang, Sixth-M. Pyle, J. Waik, J. Jenkins, N. Bales, B. Godfrey, S. Miller, R. Taylor, A. Smith, M. Coe, Seventh-J. Martinson, C. Wilt, D. Henlin, G. Stanley, S. Ruskulka, M. McClellan, E. Freckman, J. Flynn, C. Lee, Eighth-M. Dockery, R. Vugteveen, T. Warner, D. Needs, J. Heth, A. McMillan, R. Benberry, A. Vest, Q. Hirschy, Back-A. Liechty, B. Farrell, B. Jackson.

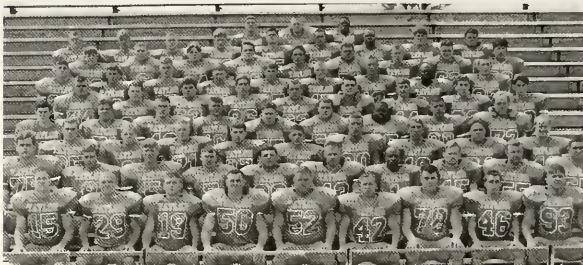


Photo by Jim Gieringer



Photo by Craig Hilder

## Moving Forward

Senior Galen Zimmerman runs the ball down the field in an attempt for a touchdown. Zimmerman had four touchdowns this year.

## Launch

With quick deliberation, sophomore Scott Robinson prepares to launch a throw to his teammate while senior Galen Zimmerman blocks for him. Robinson threw for 41 yards in the season.







Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**striving in spite of hardship has greater rewards than winning and hope can be found even through disappointments**

# P ERSEVERE

Playing football at the university level is never easy - just ask any of the players who were on this year's team. For many of the Trojans, this has been a sport that has proven itself to be both exhausting and frustrating. With all of the disappointments and trials, however, we have found that Paul's words in Romans 5:3 ring true: "...we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope."

Judging from the sheer numbers on the scoreboard, it seems evident that the Trojans have endured a certain amount of suffering this

season, but the question is, has it produced perseverance? Has that perseverance produced character? And will that character produce hope? As a member of the team, I would say yes. It was a difficult season, but we persevered, not only in our physical training and practices, but also through a weekly senior Bible study and team small groups. There were times when one of the hardest things to do as a football player was to re-enter the field, but those activities provided us with the strength we needed to continue playing when many would have given up and gone home. This is just one way that the "character" referred to

in Romans manifested itself.

It is quite easy to feel extreme disappointment when one's team has a losing season. We have not, however, lost hope for the future. With several students graduating, and the prospect of incoming freshmen, the team dynamic is certain to be different next year. This is accentuated by the sad fact that our coach, Joe Romine, will also not be returning. With Romans 5:3 echoing in our hearts, however, we will persevere in spite of the disappointments, knowing that character is more important than final scores, and hope is more important than touchdowns.

by Jason Hahnstadt



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

**-Ready To Move-**  
With concentrated intensity, the Trojans attempt to move the ball down the field. Taylor's offense had a total of 2115 yards with an average of 211.5 yards per game.



Photo by Michelle Enyeart

**building a foundation  
for a team whose  
bonds of unity allow  
them to play together  
with strength and spirit**

# FIRSTS

From exploring the possibilities of starting a club team to successfully completing the first varsity season, the development of women's soccer has been an exciting and rewarding experience. After three years of club play, we achieved varsity status. The ropes course, worship services, and timed runs ushered us into pre-season. Under the leadership of Larry Mealy and Christy Ellis, 29 rookie Varsity players prepared for our first 12-game season. We discovered that our "task" was greater than being the best team. Rather, we were called to sacrifice, encourage, and, most importantly,

challenge and support each other in our relationships with the Lord. We grew together through pre-game devotions, singing, losses, injuries and successes. With road trips to Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, we began building bonds of friendship extending beyond the field into our daily lives.

Parents adopted us as their own daughters and had us to dinner, baked us cookies, and faithfully attended many of our games. We truly became sisters, and it is with fondness that we'll remember "Pass to Purple," which echoed over even the miserable St. Francis game field

as we were literally "swimming on a big green (and brown) field."

People ask me if I am sad to see my soccer experience end here at Taylor. Yes, I am, but as I reflect on the past and on where we've come, I get an overwhelming sense of satisfaction. I have helped lay a foundation for a team that can play with "relentless" strength, then say in pure honesty, "We are.... We are together.... We are together a team." But most importantly, the team will continue challenging and encouraging each member to know and love the Lord above all else.

by Liz Fields

## Defense

Senior Daria Arnold defends the opposing player and steals the ball. Arnold played many different positions this season, including fullback and forward.



Photo by Craig Hider





Photo by Craig Hider

### Keep Shooting

With a powerful swing, junior Mynal Hughes makes yet another shot on goal. Hughes had 39 goal attempts this year.

Front-V. Coulter, S. Nelson, H. Sutton, J. Hayward, S. Laketek, R. Wall, M. Hughes, B. Van Conant. Second Row-J. Shanks, A. Schaap, C. Sopcsak, A. Smallwood, K. Kemp, D. Arnold, A. Steinfeld. Third Row-S. Coggins, S. Gassett, L. Fields, D. Parker, S. Kuroishi, K. Knudsen, S. Gibula, E. Shaw, A. Steele. Back-Assistant Coach C. Ellis, E. Wolfe, J. Vandermeulen, S. Vandershuis, Coach L. Mealy, J. Fisher, E. Barnett, C. Sieck.



Photo by Jim Barringer



Photo by Craig Hider

### What advice would you as seniors give to next year's team?

"Have fun, trust God in everything whether playing or sitting on the bench. You're constantly learning whether it's intellectually, spiritually, or physically."  
-Heather Sutton

"Learn from your teammates."  
-Daria Arnold

"Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken" (Eccl. 4:12).  
-Sonja Gassett and Erika Shaw

"Play hard and have fun."  
-Jen Hayward



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Michelle Eyrant

### Heading

Gathering force, senior Liz Fields prepares to head the ball away from the opposing player. Fields was the leading scorer this year.

### Amazing

Straining to her utmost height, freshman Susan Vandershuis snags the ball before it goes into the goal, making another save for the team. Vandershuis had 97 saves this season.

### 8-6

Grand Valley	0-3
IWU	0-1
Anderson	4-3
Spring Arbor	0-2
St. Francis	0-2
Bethel	2-0
Indianapolis	0-1
Franklin	4-0
Grace	4-2
Bethel	2-0
Goshen	3-1
Grace	7-1
Bethel	2-0
St. Francis	0-4



Photo by Chris Under

## Exposing a Bizarre Tradition

Have you ever seen the guys who walk around carrying bicycles or grocery carts? They are not garage sale junkies, they are actually the newest members of the men's soccer team. They are carrying on an old tradition that includes dressing in old practice gear, wearing a soccer ball around the neck, and carrying an obscure object, such as a road cone or a sink. Ask them why and they're required to recite a little poem.

### -16-5-1-

Earlham	2-4
Indiana Tech	7-0
Tri-State	1-1
Grace	5-0
Northwestern	6-0
Walsh	3-1
Wabash	2-3
St. Francis	3-2
Mt. St. Clair	3-2
Trinity Chr.	1-0
Huntington	1-0
Olivet Naz.	5-2
IWU	1-0
Tiffin	0-5
Bethel	1-5
Bryan	2-1
Marian	3-2
Goshen	3-0
Huntington	1-0
Goshen	4-1
Bethel	2-1
Tiffin	1-2

## Perfect Aim

With a strong follow-through, sophomore Chad Dale kicks the ball directly between his two opponents. Dale led the team with nine assists.

Front- Brian Flora, David Landt, Chad Helms, Dan Rhodes, David James, JR Kerr. Second Row- Steve Saddington, Ryan Hamsho, Daniel Hernandez, Chad Dale, Joel Campbell, Rebecca Bancroft. Back- Coach Joe Lund, Justin Peterson, Jake Finn, Brad Burnfield, Brandon Mitchell, Ryan Eernisse, Chns Keller, Harold Howell



Photo by Jim Garrison



Photo by Michelle Forepart

## Scoring Position

Sophomore Dan Rhodes dribbles the ball up the field to scoring position. Rhodes led the team in scoring with 13 goals.

## Focus

Watching the ball carefully, junior Chad Helms prepares to move it up the field from the back third. Helms helped to lead the defense this season.







Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

### Swing

Freshman Brian Flora takes a big swing as he prepares to launch the ball down the field. Flora had 29 shots on goal in this season.



Photo by Craig Hider

**overcoming obstacles  
that may appear  
insurmountable  
and accomplishing  
goals when few  
believe it is possible**

# TENACITY

It began in August with hot days and ended with chilling snow in November. The intensity of these weather conditions describes the season's progression. After last season's success and losing seven starting players, this year was called a "rebuilding year" by everyone except the players on the team, because they knew in their hearts that there was more to be accomplished.

The team was successful in record and placement in the conference, ending 16-5-1 and regular season conference champions. For the second consecutive season, they

were tournament champions which enabled them to move into the regional tournament. It was here that the season ended in a two-to-one loss to Tiffin University.

The success was a result of the leadership provided by seniors and the coach. The seniors became leaders by the end of the season by doing what all good leaders must do - taking on the role of a servant. They demonstrated class, maturity and the type of winning attitude that prayerfully will come to describe the Taylor soccer program. Coach Joe Lund took on the role of uniting

these men into a team that can withstand all differences.

The men were contested at many points in the season and they answered these obstacles as a team. In the end they realized the importance of carrying their Christianity onto the field and challenging themselves to be witnesses for Christ. They also realized the importance of playing as a team. Both of these are requirements to play at Taylor University under Coach Lund, and are the keys to the success which they experienced.

by J. R. Kerr

### Focus

Staying focused, junior Sarah Nederveld hits a forehand shot over the net. As well as playing fifth singles, Nederveld and Senior Andrea Nielsen qualified for Nationals in first doubles.



Photo by Craig Hilder



Photo by Craig Hilder

**determination and dedication through a season of adaptation will cause a team to grow close and spur them on to success**

# C H A N G E

In years to come, as we look back on this season we will not remember it as picture perfect with everything falling into place. We will, however, be reminded of a time filled with change, struggles, tears, laughter and triumph.

The start of our unusual season began as we anticipated beginning our pre-season training with our coach from last year, Cathy Harner. Unfortunately Cathy was unable to return as coach. In our search for a replacement we turned to a faithful encourager, spectator and fan, Rick Seaman. Along with 1995 graduate and former number one singles and doubles player, Beth Prior, we had

two of the best coaches we could find. With three returning and five new players, we were ready to begin our season.

Andrea Nielsen became one of the dominating players in the conference. She demonstrated to all of us the benefits of hard work, as well as how to maintain a humble attitude when success comes your way. Caroline Behnken also showed how hard work can pay off as she became the champion of the fourth singles seed in the conference. Although we had hoped to participate in Nationals in Tulsa, OK, we came up short and ended a very respectable third in the conference. Nielsen and Nederveld at

number one doubles were able to become the champions of their flight at conference, landing them a spot in the national tournament in the spring.

There are a few things that we will always remember. For example, always be extra careful when driving a van out of a parking garage—you never know what could "jump" out and get in the way of one of the side mirrors. Most importantly, as we remember the season of change we will remember how we learned to laugh, learned to trust, and then learned to succeed!

by Sarah Nederveld





Photo by Jim Garteringer

### Connecting

Sophomore Julie Cook connects with the ball for a well-placed forehand shot. This was Cook's first year on the tennis team. She played second singles and third doubles.



Photo by Craig Wilder



Photo by Jim Garteringer

### Diligence

Freshman Emily Tipton, the sixth singles player, diligently returns the ball back to the other side in an attempt to score. Tipton was one of three new freshman players this season.



Photo by Jim Garteringer

### What was the hardest thing to deal with this season?

"The competition was a lot harder than it was in high school. I had a hard time adjusting mentally."

-Julie Cook

"Adjusting to a different leadership was very difficult with new leaders and a new team."

-Sara Webb

"Remembering that we were playing for fun and to glorify God."

-LeAnne Alt

"At first, we didn't know who our coach was. We didn't always know who would coach our practices or travel with us."

-Emily Tipton

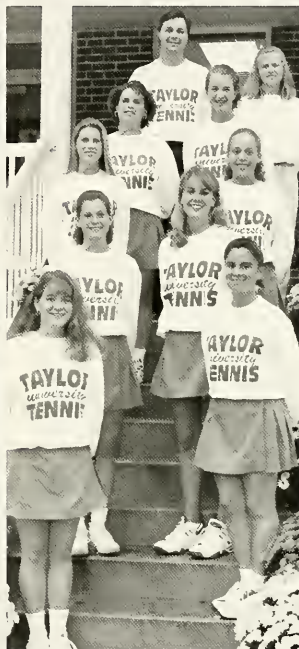


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Left- Emily Tipton, LeAnne Alt, Caroline Behnken, Andrea Nielsen, Coach Rick Seaman. Right-Julie Cook, Carrie Johnson, Sara Webb, Sarah Nederveld, Assistant Coach Beth Prior.

### All-Conference

Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Andrea Nielsen demonstrates her powerful backhand. Nielsen played first singles and first doubles. She was named All-Conference and is going to Nationals this year in doubles.

### 6-3

Anderson	8-1
St. Francis	9-0
Grace	9-0
IWU	1-8
Huntington	9-0
Marian	5-4
Bethel	8-1
Goshen	9-0
Indianapolis	2-7
MCC Tourney	3rd



Photo by Craig Hider

## How did the team bond off the courts?

"We played lots of Euchre."

-Chris Petzold

"We played basketball together. We bonded over food when we had dinner at people's houses or went out to dinner."

-James Juarez

"Besides a lot of Euchre, we went to Chris Petzold's apartment and watched movies."

-Trent Jackson

"We ate together at the coach's and had a great time. We also bonded on our trip to Iowa, eating pizza and hanging out."

-Jerod Cornelius

## 13-0

Tri-State	5-4
IWU	7-2
Huntington	9-0
Grace	7-2
IWU	7-2
Huntington	8-1
Anderson	9-0
Marian	6-3
Bethel	9-0
Goshen	6-3
Franklin	8-1
Grace	5-4
Cedarville	9-0
MCC Tourney	1st

## Striving for Perfection

Focusing intently, senior Chris Petzold strives to return the ball perfectly to his opposing player. Petzold, playing first singles and first doubles, was nationally ranked and helped with the leadership on the team.

Front Row--Christopher Petzold, John Noble, Daniel Eggleston, Jerod Cornelius, Craig Evans. Back Row--Coach Don Taylor, Shawn Flanary, Tim Smith, Trent Jackson, James Juarez.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Craig Hider

### Power

Senior Tim Smith hits the ball with all his might as he faces his opponent. Smith had a 15-0 season and won the conference championship in sixth singles.

### Concentration

With deep concentration, junior Shawn Flanary returns the ball with a backhand shot. Flanary went 12-1 during the regular season.







Photo by Craig Hider

**exceeding the limits  
and fulfilling dreams  
requires teamwork  
strong leadership  
patience  
skill and passion**

# SUCCESS

One of the expectations of the 1996 men's tennis team was that we could improve upon the 7-4 record from the previous season. Strong leadership from four returning upperclassmen, and the hunger of four freshmen, led the team far beyond this goal to an undefeated season, a conference title, a national ranking, and a trip to the national tournament in Tulsa.

The team dominated the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles flights where a 57-4 record was posted. The second and third doubles teams produced a 29-3 record, with the third doubles team, juniors Shawn "Hulk" Flanary and John "Robo" Noble, going undefeated and

winning a conference championship.

New additions to the team were diaper dandies, Jerod "Mac" Cornelius, Craig "Bob" Evans, Trent "Frontal" Jackson, and James "Jimmy J" Juarez. Evans, at fourth singles, and Jackson, at fifth singles, each posted an undefeated regular season, along with a strong showing at second doubles. Upperclassmen Noble and Flanary played second and third singles, respectively; both contributed to the team's success, as Flanary went 12-1 during the regular season and Noble performed well at crucial points in the season.

Nationally-ranked senior Chris "Petz" Petzold led the team at first singles and first doubles. Teaming

with Petzold at first doubles was fellow senior Tim "Mentor" Smith, who led the team with a 15-0 season and a conference championship at sixth singles. Tim and Chris provided strong leadership, essential to the team's success.

The team members attributed much of their success to second year coach Don "Magnum" Taylor. Also helping the team with matches and practices was sophomore manager Danny "Postmatch" Eggleston. The teammates strengthened each other by bonding off the court with cards, movies, food, haircuts, hot tubbing, water polo, and road trips.

by Tim Smith, Chris Petzold  
and Shawn Flanary



Photo by Craig Hider

## Reaching

Watching the ball closely, junior John Noble bends down to scoop up the half-volley shot. Noble and junior Shawn Flanary won a conference championship in third doubles.



Photo by Jim Garringer

**having high expectations can allow a team to go further than it would have expected and the experience members gain will give them confidence to go even further next time**

# FOCUS

Taylor University men's basketball is best described by a series of highs and lows. In my three years of playing, this season has by far been the most emotional. As we rode the rollercoaster, we worked hard and found success in many games. Entering the 1997 season, we had high expectations of ourselves. Steve Wit was back after his All-American season last year, and we had an experienced back court. We were also excited about the new players who were sure to do well in their new roles. The goal this season was to take our diverse yet talented group and make it into a team that could be competitive at a very high level.

As the season came to the conference tournament, we realized that we needed to be more focused, and that we were not playing for ourselves anymore. We were playing for the Lord and for each other. Our lone senior, Steve Wit, set an incredible tone for the last part of the season. The pinnacle was beating the number one team in the nation, Bethel, on their home floor for the conference tournament crown. One of the best experiences this year was our trip to California. We not only played well in both games, but we bonded as a team. Our friendships grew and we had some of the best, most intense practices of the entire

season. It was also special because we practiced in Pawley Pavillion, home of the UCLA Bruins.

Even though we lost to Tabor in the national tournament, I believe that this season is what we needed to go through. We realized that when a team plays at the national level, members must always play their best. Being able to do that requires much practice, and we know that winning teams earn their national ranking by forming good practice habits that are exhibited in every game. We are disappointed about the results of the national tournament, but are also determined to return next year and play our best. *by Jon Beukelman*

## Praying

After the Conference Championship win over Bethel, the Trojans pause to recognize the One who deserves the credit for their victory. This Trojan team made a habit of including Christ in their huddles all season.



Photo by Jim Garringer



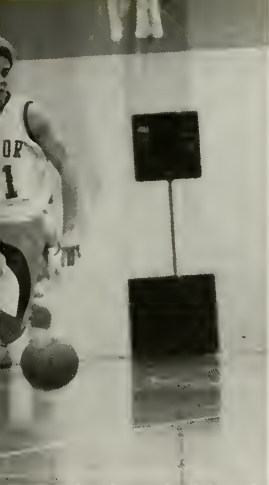


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## Sprinting

Sprinting down the court, junior Jon Beukelman pushes the ball up the floor. Beukelman led the team with 76 assists this year.

Front Row—J. Beukelman, R. Roth, D. Taatjes, M. Zink, A. Davies, S. Wit, J. Beard, S. Smiley, M. Delp, J. Chastain. Back Row—Asst. Coach S. Brooks, Coach P. Patterson, K. Dunn, B. Ross, J. Zomer, A. Chivington, B. Bickel, J. Lynch, S. Unger, C. Jackson, D. Jozic, Mgr. L. Mullen, Asst. Coach M. Moulton, Mgr. B. Hotmire.

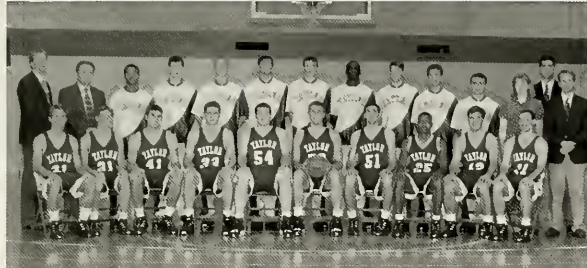


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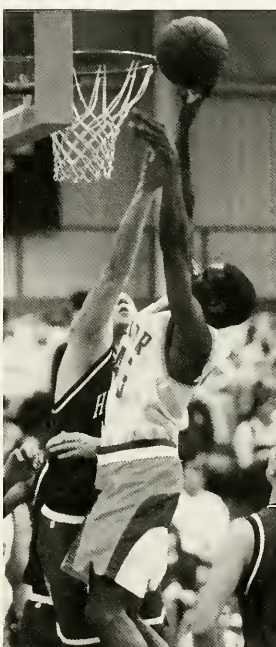


Photo by Jim Garringer



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## How do you mentally prepare for a game?

"I spend some time in my room thinking about what will happen in the game. I also listen to some music."

—Ryan Roth

"I try to get calm and focus on my goals. I concentrate on the details and picture myself doing them."

—Michael Delp

## — 22-13 —

Bryan	75-55
Goshen	77-46
Purdue	88-53
MI Christian	81-44
Spring Arbor	54-75
IU	68-45
Ohio Valley	74-47
Malone	49-55
Tri-State	59-65
Rio Grande	65-63
Cumberland	54-62
St. Schol.	92-66
Tri-State	54-57
Comerstone	60-70
MI-DeARBorn	72-53
S. CA Coll.	52-46
Biola	43-59
St. Francis	84-74
IWU	66-50
Huntington	82-75
Grace	67-44
Bethel	67-82
Marian	73-38
Goshen	85-44
St. Francis	80-39
IWU	65-69
Huntington	55-56
Grace	51-66
Bethel	88-86
Marian	63-61
Goshen	64-67
Goshen	65-54
Huntington	75-74
Bethel	96-95
Tabor	70-51

## Up and In

With determination, freshman Jodie Lynch puts the ball up and in over his opponent's head. Lynch had an average of 2.6 points per game.

## Saving

With a pass backward, senior Steve Wit saves the ball from going out-of-bounds. Wit led the Trojan offense, averaging 19 points and 8.9 rebounds per game.





Photo by Craig Hider

## What were your highest expectations at the beginning of the season?

"As a team, our goal was to go to Nationals."

-Natalie Steele

"We really wanted to win the conference championship and go to Nationals."

-Grace Morrison

## 28-8

Madonna	72-68
Malone	89-78
Tri-State	55-79
Cedarville	71-62
Transylvania	68-83
Georgetown	73-78
IUSB	77-69
Olivet	85-54
OH Dom.	86-76
Tri-State	57-55
Indiana Tech	74-50
DePauw	75-78
Franklin	76-59
Anderson	72-47
Mt. St. Joe	77-52
Manchester	108-83
Cumberland	80-74
TN Wes.	70-59
St. Francis	101-111
IWU	89-56
Grace	78-59
Bethel	82-74
Marian	66-47
Huntington	85-75
Goshen	68-56
St. Francis	56-69
IWU	82-79
Huntington	71-59
Grace	100-61
Bethel	82-65
Marian	81-63
Goshen	103-50
Huntington	77-58
IWU	88-75
St. Francis	74-89
Concordia	78-83

## Guard

Moving the ball into position, junior guard Yen Tran dribbles the ball around the opposing player. Tran had an amazing ability for stealing, with 79 steals on her record in this year alone.

**Front Row**—Yen Tran, Lisa Maass, Lindsey Lund, Mary Barnhart, Liz Nemer. **Second Row**—Sarah King, Shelly Gibbs, Grace Morrison, Melissa Simms, Tara Shellabarger, Sarah Krause. **Back Row**—Coach Tena Krause, Coach Val Scott, Natalie Steele, Alisha Gonyea, Laurie Dunkerton, Roberta Shetler, Coach's Assistant Cristi Weaver, Athletic Trainer Amy Stucky.



Photo by Jim Garringer

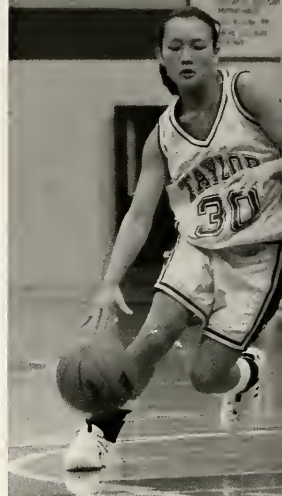


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## Poised

Poised with the ball, sophomore Laurie Dunkerton shoots a jump shot for two points off a rebound. Dunkerton had 108 rebounds this season.

## Breaking Records

Junior Natalie Steele demonstrates great agility as she dribbles toward the basket for a shot. Steele averaged 20.8 points a game with a season total of 602 points. She has also set the new rebound record at Taylor with 1060 to date and one more year to play.







Photo by Craig Hider



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### —Three Points—

Releasing the ball, freshman Melissa Simms goes for three points while her opponent attempts to block her. Simms made 60 percent of her three point attempts this year.



Photo by Craig Hider

a dream can be  
achieved through hard  
work and dedication  
but it requires a  
team to put forth  
everything it has

# MEMORIES

The welcome to the NAIA National Tournament was a dream come true. The Lady Trojans, with a record of 28 wins and 8 losses, made their first ever National appearance in 1996-97. The pre-season miles and hills, long October practices, tough pre-conference schedule, New Year's in Tennessee, and finally, conference play earned the team a season they will always remember.

Playing basketball is far more than the 10-15 hours a week on the court, though. For the team members, it is about devotions together, inside jokes, friendships and challenging competition. It is about making

each other a servant of Christ, being "salt and light," and encouraging each other on and off the floor. Ask anyone and they will agree that our devotion is not solely to the game of basketball but to our Lord first, each other second and the game last. This season has left each of us with memories, not of who scored 30 points in a game, but rather with...Sarah's head seeming to be a ball magnet, Yen calling play "Red," Grace's rosy red cheeks, Melissa shooting the lights out even with her face mask, Nat almost shooting at the wrong basket, Shelly who could run forever, Laurie's block shots,

Roberta's final lay-up, Lisa's behind-the-back pass, Mary's confrontation with the speaker, Lindsey's basket from her knees (no foul there!), Tara's need for candy power, Coach Scott's meeting with the cargo net and Coach Krause's announcement for Taylor Women's basketball's first-ever national tournament bid.

As for the 1996-97 season and all the goals we have achieved, it is not the little orange ball we will miss -- rather it is the people that make us a team, joining hands to proclaim, "In Him we play, together."

by Lisa Maass

**Watching**  
Sophomore Jeff Hager watches his ball to see where his drive has gone. Hager had the best team score at the Goshen meet where he shot a 74, his best score for the year.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer

**a young team can do amazing things together if they work hard and tackle the obstacles that confront them but they also must be prepared for whatever might come next**

# P REPARING

The 1996-97 Taylor golf team was the youngest team that Coach Joe Romine had ever put together. With three returning -- seniors Jerry Thatcher and Bill Techanchuk, and sophomore Ben Metzger -- the team had high hopes of improving their conference standing.

The season started off with a spring break trip to Alabama for some golfing in the deep South. The team felt well prepared for the season ahead. Like the Indiana spring weather, the team had a little difficulty getting "warmed"

up. As the season progressed, the team veterans and some key freshmen stepped up their performance and were able to place in a few tournaments. This led to a winning season and a third place finish in the conference finals.

Coach Joe Romine and his veterans were concerned about the performance of the young team, but after the team won at the Taylor Invitational, we all believed good things were going to happen to this team. Once the conference tournament

rolled around, the team felt prepared to tackle the obstacle. With the weather giving no relief and the course playing tougher than normal, the team was able to stay in the top three. Three players on the team were able to finish in the top ten individually, which kept the team right up there in the tournament.

With five returning players next year, and fall tournaments on the schedule, Taylor's golf team will be contenders for the conference title again.

by Bill Techanchuk





Photo by Jim Garringer

### Best Average

Dressed for the cold weather, sophomore Ben Metzger follows through on his drive. Metzger had the best average on the team, with 78.6 a game.

Front—Ryan Lambert, Bill Techanchuk, Byron Turnage. Back—Jeff Hager, Coach Joe Romine, Ben Metzger, Wes Kent, Jerry Thatcher.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer

### Putting

Using delicate care, sophomore Ben Metzger gently puts the ball towards the hole. Metzger's best game was at Taylor's home course, with a score of 75.

### Chipping

With a set expression on his face, freshman Wes Kent chips the ball onto the green. Kent had his best game when Taylor played at home, shooting an 84.



Photo by Jim Garringer

### What aspect of the game do you find the most challenging?

"I think the most challenging aspect is to be able to keep your mental toughness up for a whole round."

—Ryan Lambert

"I find that staying focused through the entire five hours, sometimes in the rain and cold, without giving up no matter what is the most challenging."

—Ben Metzger

"The mental aspect is the most challenging because you have to keep very focused during the whole 4 to 6 hours. Since you don't really get a break, you're always thinking about the next shot."

—Wes Kent

"I think that the most difficult part would be the mental aspect because it's the side you never truly master."

—Jeff Hager

### Record

Marian Meet	6th
Huntingtn. Meet	4th
St. Francis Meet	2nd
Bail State Inv.	18th
Taylor Meet	7th
IWU Meet	4th
Bethel Meet	4th
Tri-State Inv.	9th
Goshen Meet	4th
Taylor Inv.	1st
Grace Meet	3rd



Photo by Craig Hilder

## How did you achieve squad unity?

"By having a desire to all share God, Christ really bonded our team."  
-Molly Pangborn

"By getting honest input and affirming everyone's uniquely special role on the team."  
-Amy Miller

"By the grace of God because He put us in perfect pairs. It's not just business, we're friends."  
-Mike Viselli

"We had two or three months at the beginning with just girls and we prayed for the guys that were to be a part of the team. This brought the girls together and then God brought a perfect combination because we had really put our faith in Him."  
-Kate Daugherty

"We made everyone feel they were part of the group and the decisions. Our prayer times and devotionals also contributed to our unity."  
-Nick Pastermack

"By spending time together and openly discussing our goals."  
-Jennifer Hicks

## Encouraging

Wanting everyone to hear, freshman Mike Viselli uses a megaphone to encourage the Taylor Trojans. Viselli, in his first year of cheering, soon understood that he had to leave behind his shyness.

*Front Row-*Molly Pangborn, Kelly Mahoney, Amy Miller, Jennifer Hicks, Kate Daugherty. *Back Row-*Nicholas Pastermack, Joel Sommer, Matthew Heitz, Michael Viselli.

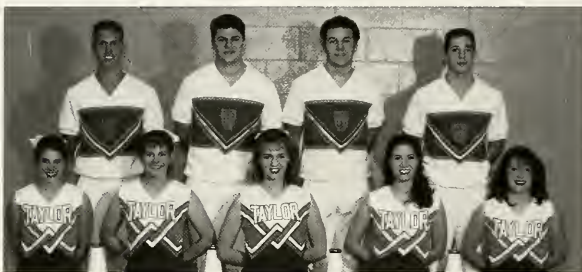


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Photo by Craig Hilder

## Flexibility

Freshman Molly Pangborn demonstrates flexibility while she executes a 'Scorpion,' in which balance and concentration are necessary. This stunt is her claim to fame.

## Cooperation

Working together, the squad accomplishes a very difficult mount which requires timing, strength and trust. The entire team was needed to help freshman Kate Daugherty reach this great height.







Photo by Craig Hilder

**a year of firsts can be a time of unity and fun and can also bring fond memories, lasting friendships and lots of laughs**

# UNITY

God had a special plan for the 1996-97 cheerleading squad. As the year unfolded we saw God provide us with amazing unity, new accomplishments and great fun. The season started with the decision to cheer football season without lifters. The women cheered hard, often in the rain, and honed their skills. Our whole squad's first appearance was a routine for Hoopsteria.

Another "first" this year was the decision to cheer for some women's basketball games. Despite the busy schedule, we prepared a second half-time routine for the "Christmas with Jay" game. With these two routines

accomplished, new uniforms and pom-poms for the women, we found a fresh challenge in Interterm. This year's squad was the first ever to participate in a competition. We spent hours practicing for a UCA regional competition and brought home a second place trophy for our efforts, Taylor's first cheerleading trophy. To end the season with a bang, we continued trying harder and higher stunts. Our sweetest memories, however, are probably singing praise songs in the van, sharing stories, going to dinners, winning the conference championship, the relationships we

built and the laughs we shared.

I consider that serving as a captain of this cheerleading squad is one of my greatest honors. It was a pleasure to work with my co-captain Nick Pasternack because of his calm leadership, his vision and deep sense of commitment. The new lifters, Mike Viselli, Joel Sommer, and Matt Heitz, were always willing to try something new and show their brotherly concern, and the other women, Kelly Mahoney, Jennifer Hicks, Molly Pangborn and Kate Daugherty, had joy, honesty and the courage to try anything.

by Amy Miller

Photo by Craig Hilder



Photo submitted by Kate Daugherty

## Spirit

The squad got into the holiday spirit with a pizza party before attending "Christmas with Jay". They greatly enjoyed being together both on and off the court.



Photo by Chris Hilder

**being teammates means sticking up for one another it also means sharing nicknames memories laughter and highlights a true team will play for the benefit of all**

# A TTITUDE

Coach Winterholter challenged us before our first game to be a team by saying, "When players stick up for one another when they are away from each other, you know you have a team." The baseball team was led in this attitude by its two seniors, Matt Diemer and Sheldon Shrock. A key component of any team is nicknames; we had Bob, Bob, Billy and Boo, not to mention Ace, Dog, KT, Vert, Norm, E-haus, V-wall, Hollywood and Tex.

And now for the highlights, punchlines and memories: Jamie telling us, "C'mon guys..." and singing "I am on the Rock", my rundown between first and second, staying in "Crack Alley" in Nashville, Miller's one hitter at Belmont, our bus drivers Bob and Eric, the citrus air-freshener,

staying at the Ivanhoe Hotel in Daytona Beach, Martin's grand slam off Concordia, Shel's slam the next day, KT's sunburn and Miller's photos, Mencey making his mark, Mario's diving catch to beat WV Wesleyan, team devotions, a heart-breaking loss to Goshen 6-5 and a frigid day at IWU, Norm "My love is unconditional", bush league exhibition by Indiana Tech, Colburn enjoying his stolen base stats, Jay Hill's spirit, Hodge's early exit at Bethel, kicking St. Francis at home, Mario's behind-the-back catch and E-haus' 7 hits and one of them saying "What's the quickest way out of here?", Billy denting the new scoreboard, Boo's fourth Jedi-bunt single and my hit-and-runs, Colburn's

first home run...ever, Norman blocking the plate, Colley's heart, Diemer's monster homer off Urbanski, "We Love Mario Day", Dog and Shel putting up the American flag, our families at our game, Jackie Robinson "show the gold sani's day", clinching third place with a sweep at Goshen, the revelation concerning Colburn's car at the banquet, uniforms folded and waiting for us in the locker room, Diemer playing with Alec, the harem's faithful attendance at our games, the Dog and Sheldon finishing their careers with basehits, Davis's wig, and Diemer telling everyone and anyone to "Bring it!" The guys played hard for each other. We left everything on the field.

by Andy Rowell

## Firing

Winding up, sophomore Ryan Miller prepares to fire another pitch past the opposition. Miller's abilities at both batting and pitching earned him first team All-MCC.



Photo by John Waffner





Photo by Jim Garringer

### Hustle

Watching the ball, junior Andy Rowell heads for third base against St. Francis. Rowell's hustle and determination earned him honorable mention All-MCC.

Front-B. Asper, M. Diemer, A. Rowell, J. Martin, D. Hernandez, A. Meneely. Second Row-J. Easterhaus, A. Krause, S. Vander Wal, J. Mabie, K. Taylor, J. Davis, R. Miller. Third Row-C. Hargrove, J. Colley, J. Hill, M. Hernandez, T. Colburn. Back-Athletic Trainer S. Rupp, Athletic Trainer L. Maass, Coach Winterholter, J. Norman, S. Shrock, Coach Jefferson.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

### Who is your favorite team-mate?

"Joel Davis - he has ten personalities which would show up."  
-Ryan Miller

"Josh Mabie - he has an alter ego."  
-Joel Davis

### —23-21—

Manchester	0-1
	1-5
IWU	6-2
	7-0
Marian	4-1
	2-9
Belmont	0-8
	4-0
Greenville	11-8
Concordia	12-2
WV Wes.	13-14
Emery-Riddle	3-8
Greenville	7-5
	6-2
WV Wes.	2-1
Indiana	0-2
	2-9
Goshen	10-6
	5-6
IWU	8-9
	3-0
Indiana Tech	9-4
	1-4
Bethel	0-5
	2-3
St. Francis	18-2
	19-2
Huntington	6-0
	3-8
Grace	2-4
	11-0
St. Francis	3-2
	12-2
Marian	5-12
	11-1
Bethel	2-5
	4-8
Grace	5-1
	2-5
Goshen	3-0
	9-5
Marian	2-3
Goshen	7-3
Bethel	1-8

### Connecting

Concentrating on connecting with the ball, sophomore Joel Martin pops another hit to the opposite field. Martin had 25 hits for a .357 batting average.

### Headed Home

Determined, freshman Andy Krause rounds third and heads for home. Krause was affectionately called "Bob" by his teammates and was the designated hitter for the Trojans.



Photo by Chris Hider

### What would you change if you could redo the season?

"I would work more on my mental game from the beginning, during pre-season."  
-Jill Graper

"I would not have a back injury so that I could be more mobile and improve my game."  
-Lindsey Lund

"I would not take the last ground ball that knocked my teeth out and stopped me from participating in conference play."  
-Melanie Mannix

### 9-20

Marion	2-6
	4-6
Huntington	5-4
	7-8
St. Mary's	1-9
Mount Mercy	2-6
Findlay	4-14
Muskingum	0-8
Westminster	2-5
Mt. Vern. Naz.	2-5
Millikin	5-4
Dubuque	9-10
St. Mary's of the Woods	7-6
Bethel	8-14
	8-5
Goshen	15-1
	3-2
IUPUI	7-8
	1-9
St. Francis	8-4
	0-3
IWU	1-2
	4-3
Grace	5-11
	3-4
Cedarville	3-4
	8-7
Grace	1-8

### Fires

With concentration, junior Monica Moss fires to first base to record another out. Moss fielded at a .894 clip for the season.

*Front*-Tara Shellabarger, Mary Barnhart, Loni Weber, Linda Deneau. *Second Row*-Robin Lockridge, Melanie Mannix, Beth Dohogne, Vicky Moss. *Back*-Athletic Trainer Nathaniel Baker, Lindsey Lund, Meredith Wolfe, Jill Graper, Michelle Enyeart, Coach Joe Lund.



Photo by Jim Gartinger



Photo by Jim Gartinger

### Leadership

Although it was his first year with the team, Coach Lund achieved Coach of the Year and helped the Lady Trojans triple their win total from last season.

### Unleashing

Using proper form, Robin Lockridge releases another pitch towards home base. Lockridge was the ace for the Trojans, compiling an 8-16 record along with 35 strikeouts.







Photo by Jim Barringer

### —Cautious—

Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Mary Barnhart cautiously proceeds to third base. Barnhart played second base for the Trojans and had a batting average of .303.

Photo by Jim Barringer



Photo by Craig Hider

**anewandpromisingseason  
canbringfunaswellas  
frustrationgoodmoments  
aswellastimesof  
disappointmentanditcan  
also teach lessons on life  
work friends and sacrifice**

# LEARNING

The 1997 softball season showed seven new players, two new coaches, and new orange batting-cage balls. When spring break ended, we had as many wins as we did last year. Of course, we had our bad moments. Playing at IUPUI in arctic weather and then losing in the bottom of the seventh was disappointing. Injuries were frustrating, but our players toughly played through them. We also had our share of highlights. Beating St. Francis at home was incredible. Our fans at the Huntington game were on their feet in the bottom of the eighth inning when Jill got a base hit with runners in scoring position. The trip to

Florida was a success. Attending a Cincinnati Red's spring training game, competing in bunny shag games, and forcing the blindfolded newcomers to hunt Easter eggs brought us together. One of the nicest surprises was Lindsey making the line-up after a back injury. We were shocked when Loni predicted the birth date of our assistant coach's son. Tara was surprised when her "pop-up" went over the fence, and we waited eagerly to see if Michelle would enter the batter's box left or right-handed.

We learned a lot about each other. Mel's favorite place was flat on the ground, Robin's favorite drink was

Big Red, while Hone's was Nitro cola. Mary's favorite joke was "we want a pitcher, not a glass of water." Meredith impressed us with her TV trivia knowledge. Monica passed the time by offering cookies to strangers, and Vicky told aspiring players to "stick with it." As far as Linda's favorite thing to do - I Denau what that is. Our batting practice pitcher, Iron Mike (Coach Lund), told us that softball isn't life, but it teaches us a lot about life. We learned to never give up, to play to win and lose as a team, and to be willing to sacrifice for the good of the team. We thank God that He taught us these through softball.

by Beth Dohogne

### Explosion

With a great explosion of might, junior Sonja Benson throws the discus with all of her strength. Benson competed in several throwing events this year.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Craig Hider

**there are many challenges that a new season can present but regardless of whether they come from without or inside they must be met for a season to be all it should be**

# C HALLENGES

The track season of 1997 was a challenging and eventful season. Much of the team found themselves in Honduras for spring break where they were able to compete internationally and were given the opportunity to express their love for Christ. Challenged spiritually, the team shared Christ and were reminded to do so wherever they found themselves: in class, on the field and even before or after a race.

Challenge number two was the weather. We experienced a plethora of wind, rain, sun, and cold and warm temperatures. This vastness of

climate gave each performer the chance to attempt their events in a variety of settings. Thus, endurance and perseverance was key.

I think, however, that the most challenging part of all was the challenge we faced in our own minds as individuals. In competition, track takes on a whole new mindset. Yes, we are up against others, but our biggest competitor is ourselves. If our minds are not focused and wander even the smallest bit off of what is important, then the race is over. We all have ability, some greater than others, but God has blessed us with

the capability to glorify Him in all we do. It is hard not to focus on the self in our desires. Coming from the perspective of a graduating senior, I know I put a great deal of pressure on myself to "do my best because this is my last chance," and God had a totally different plan. I am not alone because a great number of the team members were challenged spiritually in a way that may not be easily put into words. Some athletes did not come out as they wished, but God had a purpose in all that He accomplished and that is what is important.

by Heather Sutton







Photo by Craig Hider

### Staying Ahead

Keeping ahead of her opponent, freshman Kristin Hines works her way towards the end of the race. Hines really enjoyed long, endurance running.

Front-J. Thompson, M. Gibbs, H. Sutton, L. Walsh, K. Roose, V. Loss, E. Hall. Second Row-J. Jorg, K. Hines, S. Cleveland, A. Moe, J. Dorenbos, C. Stringfellow, E. Aponte, A. Bliss, A. Widner, A. Davis. Third Row-T. Drechsel, J. Kline, E. Britton, B. Mulligan, A. Waibel, S. Benson, M. Haywood, S. King, K. Shrieve, R. King. Back-K. Tumas, K. Ammerman, R. Lanenga, R. Ligtenberg, D. Swift.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Craig Hider

### What was the most memorable event that happened this season?

"Going to Honduras because it created a lot of unity and I learned a lot."  
-Jenny Kline

"When I pulled my hamstring."  
-Evelyn Aponte

"The track meet where it was so cold that we ran but the home team didn't."  
-Kristina Ammerman

"The trip to Honduras because of team bonding and being able to compete with their national team."  
-Jackie Beard

"Initiation of Taylor's first girls' pole-vaulting team."  
-Jeniffer Dake

"Cheering for the banana relay at the Taylor Invitational where the last guy has to eat the banana; watching the guys win the NAIA National Indoor 4 by 800 relay."  
-Caroline Stringfellow

### Concentrating

With a studied concentration, junior Kristen Horn paces herself for the long 10000 meter event. Horn had a lot of first place finishes this year in both the 5000 and the 10000 meter events.

### Giving All

Giving it her all, junior Rebecca King races toward the next hurdle in the race. King competed in both the 400 hurdles and the 400 dash and had a very promising season.

### Record

IWU	1st
Honduras	1st
Marian	1st
DePauw Inv.	4th
Little State	8th
Taylor Inv.	3rd
MCC Champs.	3rd
NCCAA Champs.	5th
NAIA Champs.	Sent 2



Photo by Caroline Stringfellow

### What is your favorite event and why?

"800 meters, because it's my best event."

-Matt Schweingruber

"I don't have a favorite because they're all equal in difficulty. All are needed for a team to function."

-Chris Main

"400 meter dash because the end is like our faith - we need to keep pushing. That's how it is spiritually--you can't quit no matter how tough it is or how tired you are because the finish is worth it."

-Jeremy Tucker

"800 meters, because it is a good combination of speed and endurance."

-Eric Smith

### -Record-

IWU	1st
Honduras	1st
Marian	1st
DePauw Inv.	1st
Little State	1st
Taylor Inv.	1st
MCC Con.	1st
NCCAA Nat.	1st
NAIA Nat.	10th

### Striving

Juniors Brett Loewen and Matt Schweingruber strive their hardest to cross the finish line ahead of their opponents in the 800 meter event.

Front-J. McMullen, R. Fernando, C. Jagers, M. Schweingruber, E. Gillett, N. Baer, C. Diller. Second Row-J. Kesler, M. Sandelin, C. Main, A. Smith, T. Tucker, R. Benberry, M. Mohrning, B. Godfrey. Third Row-P. Bennett, B. Miller, B. Clark, R. Parman, E. Blumer, C. Hayden, M. Storz, J. Purses, P. Ritchie. Fourth Row-E. Traub, B. Stringfellow, B. Stringfellow, D. Smith, B. Loewen, M. Peterson, D. Smith, J. Hawkins, Coach Coy. Back-Coach Bowers, Coach Stringfellow, J. Tucker, R. Mitchell, S. Anderson, D. Youngstrom, E. Smith, S. Smith, J. Cebulski, N. Roth, Coach Raymond.



Photo by Jim Garringer



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### Pacing

Keeping the pace is the goal for sophomore Jordan Kesler as he runs his race. Kesler was an distance runner for the team.

### Flying

Simply flying, senior James Njoroge races towards the end for a first place finish. Njoroge, who was featured in Sports Illustrated, won Most Valuable Athlete at Christian Nationals and was able to compete at the NAIA National Championship.







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Photo by Craig Hider

**the track team is a group of men who have come together and share many of the same spiritual and physical goals but their support and care for each other were what made the years successful**

# G OALS

Photo by Jim Garringer

Usually people think of track as an individualistic sport, but quite the opposite is true for the Taylor men's track team. This group consists of individuals from all over the world who together have formed a team that strives for the same spiritual and physical goals.

Every year the track team gets a chance to take a trip somewhere, such as Florida. This year, though, the team had the privilege to go to Honduras with Friendship Sports International. This was a great opportunity for us. While down in Honduras, the team was able to grow together relationship-wise, but most importantly, the team was able to grow spiritually and have our faith stretched. We competed against a

number of Honduran track teams during a two-day track meet. At this meet, our number one focus was not on running our races, but trying to develop a relationship with the Hondurans and sharing the gospel to them as the Spirit led. Through our examples as runners and friends, we hope that many seeds will have been planted in Honduras.

For the rest of the track season, we made it a goal to take what we did in Honduras and apply it to our own meets here in America. If we can be witnesses for God in Honduras, why not here in America? The other team goals we set were to win Little State, the conference meet, and Christian Nationals. Through the efforts of every man on the team, we were able

to accomplish these goals. We were able to win Little State for the first time in twenty-five years, and by winning these three meets, we accomplished something no other men's track team at Taylor has done.

Even though this team takes great pride in getting first place, we also take great pride in being supportive and cheering on other teammates no matter where they may place, because we are a team. This is what has made this team successful. Every man from the best runner to the last runner, the sprinter to the long distance runner, and the long jumper to the weight thrower, works together to meet our goals, while at the same time sharing in good Christian fellowship.

by Brett Loewen



Photo by Jim Garringer

## **—Determined—**

With grim determination, senior Chris Main jumps a hurdle as he sprints for the finish. Main participated in very diverse events, from 100 meters to 400 hurdles.

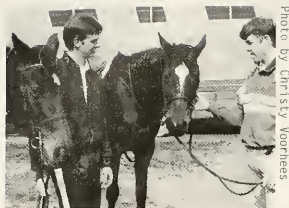


Photo by Christy Voorhees

**Taylor's best kept secret is not just a club but is rather a group of people who share a love of horses and a desire to increase their knowledge and ability**

# I MPROVING

One of Taylor's best kept secrets is the Equestrian Club. Not many people are aware that such a club exists, and those that are probably do not have a complete grasp of what it is and what it does. The club has been competing in the IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) show for 12 years under coach T. J. LeBlanc.

The riders learn and show Hunt Seat, an English style of riding. Members of the team are required to take lessons once or twice a week from T. J. and to work at Taylor's home show. They are not, however, required to compete in the other horse shows. This year there are about 20 members, two of whom are

male. All the riders on the team share a love for horses and desire to increase their knowledge and improve their riding abilities. Riding is a wonderful stress reliever, as it allows you to concentrate entirely on the horse and your equitation. Aside from stress relief, it is good exercise and a chance to go off campus and hang out with other "horsey" people.

The showing is an important aspect of the team that many people don't understand. These horse shows are serious competition, just as in any other sport which has regional and national games. The goals for the Equestrian Club are higher than simply winning. Considering that nine or ten other

state colleges and universities attend each show, an excellent witnessing opportunity is available to us. Another goal of the club is to have more members commit to competing at the away shows. Currently about half of the team shows, although they all participate in the lesson program.

The club is open to all Taylor students regardless of ability. Advanced riders are actually the minority. It is not insignificant as far as serious competition goes, however, since they compete against larger universities such as Ball State and Purdue. We strive to exalt the Lord and represent Taylor to the best of our ability in talent and attitude.

by Lori Nye

## A Kiss

With a kiss, sophomore Abby Coutant thanks the horse that helped her win fourth place in the walk-trot competition. This horse is the oldest horse in the stables.



Photo by Craig Hofer





Photo by Craig Hider

### Style

Using the practiced style, sophomore Rachel Denison competes in the walk-trot competition. The Equestrian Club had 15 members participate in its last home show.

### Support

The men of 2WW display a large banner to show their support for their sister wing, 2WO. Intramurals provide time for members of brother and sister wings to bond.



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### Guarding

Sophomore Melanie Mannix guards the ball as she takes off for the endline. Mannix played for 1NE, whose shirts sported the popular saying, "Hakuna Matata".

### Off-Campus

With a determined look, junior Hope Gifford outmaneuvers her opponent to make a run down the sideline. Students who live both on and off-campus are given an opportunity to compete in intramurals.



Photo by Craig Hider

### What new sport would you like to see added to intramurals?

"Mountain climbing"  
-Jen Smith

"Croquet"  
-Nick Pastermack

"Synchronized swimming"  
-Cheryl Vander Ploeg

"Jacks"  
-Jamie Hamilton

"Field Hockey"  
-Steve Dale

"Water-Skiing"  
-Alex Brenneman

"Wrestling"  
-Matt Ford

"Hunting"  
-Cindy Norman

"Luge"  
-Muffy Scott

"Co-ed tag-team crazy football"  
-Ryan Sietsema

"Ultimate Frisbee"  
-Kimberly Radcliffe

"Water Polo"  
-Laura Mullen

"Ice Hockey"  
-Nicole Fennig

"Underwater Basket Weaving"  
-Bradley Brammer

"Rollerblading Contests"  
-Jennifer Heetderks



Photo by Craig Hider

## **Record**

### **Football**

Men - 2nd West Wengatz

Women - Off Campus

### **Soccer**

Men - Off Campus

Women - 2nd & 3rd Center

Olson

### **Schick 3 on 3**

#### **Basketball**

Men - 2nd Morris

Women - Bergwall 423

### **4 on 4 Coed Volley-**

#### **ball**

Rebecca Rupp's Team

### **6 on 6 Coed Volley-**

#### **ball**

A - Michael Brandon's Team

B - Trish Hinnen's Team

### **Ping Pong A**

Men's Singles-John Noble

Men's Doubles-David

Martinez & Dan Hernandez

Mixed Doubles-Jon

Easterhaus & Mel Mannix

### **Ping Pong B**

Men's Singles-David

Martinez

Men's Doubles-Matt Ohime

& Brent Ringenberg

### **Basketball**

Men's A - West Village

Men's B - 1st East Wengatz

Men's C - 3rd West Wengatz

Women - 3rd & 4th Bergwall

### **Racquetball A**

Men's Singles - Chris

Petzold

Men's Doubles - Chris

Petzold & Jon Meyer

### **Racquetball B**

Men's Singles - Dan

Glavach

Men's Doubles - David

Fleming & Jason Beutler

Mixed Doubles - Craig

Evans & Emily Tipton

Women's Singles - Hilary

Lightfoot

### **Tennis A**

Men's Singles - Jon

Easterhaus

Doubles - Jon Beukelman &

Derek Taates

Women's Singles -

Kimberly Agal

Mixed Doubles - Jason

Huitang & Stacy Shearer

### **Tennis B**

Men's Singles - Ryan

Ringenberg

Women - Singles - Jen

Fisher

Doubles - Allison McCormick

& Stephanie Kuroshi

Mixed Doubles - Steve

Dale & Joya Lomdin

## **Spiking**

With a powerful swing, sophomore Nathan Gast prepares to spike the ball. Gast claims that, "Successful spiking is the key to getting Taylor women."

## **Breaking Free**

With a determined sprint, senior Steve Dale breaks free of junior Matt Piercey. Traditionally the Off-Campus teams, of which Dale was a part, win the soccer championship and this year tradition held again.



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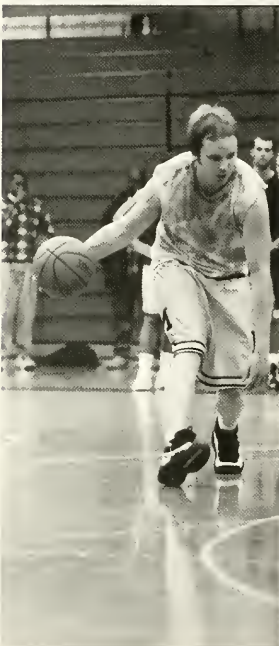


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## **Protecting**

Taking a protective stance, senior Thomas Robertsen dribbles the ball while looking to pass. Basketball is becoming an increasingly popular intramural sport at Taylor.

## **Control and Pass**

With a practiced move, senior Greg Miller controls the ball and prepares to pass it off to one of his teammates. Soccer and flag football are the most popular of the intramural sports, with floors and wings forming unified teams and often having huge rivalries.





Photo by Craig Hider



Photo by Craig Hider

### Teamwork

Using teamwork, freshman Sonja Jost and sophomore Angela Childs dribble the ball down the field. Jost and Childs played for Cellar, a team who continued its tradition of literally knocking its opponents out of the running.



Photo by Michelle Enyeart

intramurals provide students with many different opportunities to participate in activities that are rewarding, educational and fun all at the same time

# REWARDING

What is college? College, for many of us, is classes, homework, stress, relationships, choices, stress, absence of sleep, decisions, and... have I mentioned stress? There are, however, activities here on campus that are designed to relieve some of that pressure. Intramurals is one such activity in which many students participate here at Taylor.

Intramurals provide students with a way to exert energy by channeling it into an activity that is both fun and rewarding. Students bond together by sharing team experiences—wins, losses, and simple challenges. This time spent together often forms a foundation

for friendships that last long after the season has ended. It often helps build floor unity, especially during the soccer and flag football intramurals. People learn how to deal with one another in a group setting and accomplish their goals by working together.

There are many different options in intramurals. This allows people with different interests to pick and choose what they would like to be involved in. This year there was a new sport for those who enjoy racquet sports, since tennis was added to the intramural roster.

For those who lack time or ability to participate in an actual varsity

sport, intramurals provides a great opportunity to play a sport you've loved for years or a new one that simply sounds interesting. It also provides a way for students to take a leadership position. Coaching is a great way to discover leadership abilities without the huge time commitment that normally is required of other leadership positions here on campus.

Overall, intramurals offers a way for students to relieve their stress by participating in a sport that can be simply fun, educational, or competitive depending on what they're looking for.

By Amy Schaepp

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Freshman Elizabeth Hamilton enjoys the company of her grandmother during the Grandparent's Day festivities. More than 400 grandparents came to campus for this event.





# Anticipating the Future

With the close of this school year, Taylor University also closed out its two-year sesquicentennial celebration. With divine assistance, Taylor has provided students with an education grounded in solid Christian beliefs for 150 years. This is not the end of the story, however; it is but the end of one chapter and also the beginning of another. None of us can be certain of what Taylor's future holds, but we are guaranteed that "in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28). There will be tragedies, but there will also be triumphs, and all of these will be directed by God's hand, who has been with us in the past, is with us now, and will be with us in the future. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that the "greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving." It is clear where we have been and who is in our past – William Taylor, Sammy Morris, Thaddeus Reade – and it is equally clear where we currently stand...prepared to embark upon a new journey, another 150 years of integrating faith and learning. As students left the Upland campus after graduation, those who drove down Reade Avenue saw Delta Apartments on the left, and bulldozers and uprooted trees on the right. With the swingset dismantled and the trees cleared, construction on the new Sammy Morris Hall was about to begin. This building project is just one indication of the direction in which we are moving – with vivid memories of the past, we look ahead to the twenty-first century, now less than three years away, and begin, with prayer and thanksgiving, the 151st year of Taylor University.



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